

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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page 2  
Tel Aviv  
sidewalks  
page 3

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## Gov't services paralysed by one-day strike

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government services throughout the country were paralysed yesterday as 55,000 civil servants staged a one-day warning strike for higher pay.

Post offices were shut. Mail and cables were not delivered. Trains did not run. Customs points were generally not manned (see Daily Free page 11). Phone operators announced "we're striking" to persons seeking to place overseas calls ("18"), waiting information ("14") or repairs ("16").

"The strike is a complete success," a spokesman for the striking Civil Servants Union told The Post in the afternoon. "We've closed down all Government Ministries, and many non-Government workers who belong to our sister organization, the Clerical Workers Union, stayed at home in sympathy with the strike."

At a mass meeting held at Jerusalem's Beit El Hadassah in the morning, more than 500 union leaders and works committee heads voted unanimously to renew the strike next Sunday "unless the Civil Service Commission agrees to serious negotiations promptly."

They said a pledge by the Commission that their demands would be discussed was not sufficient. "We want action, and that means negotiations," Emanuel Zisman, secretary of the union's large Jerusalem branch declared. He denied the demands were being pressed at this time because of the impending elections, as charged by Finance Minister Moshe Shapira when he returned from abroad on Saturday night.

## EFFORTS TO END DOCTORS' STRIKE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A desperate effort was being made last night to find a formula that would end the 24-day-old strike of 6,000 doctors in Government and public employ.

A meeting in the late afternoon between the Ministerial Working Committee and doctors' negotiators, failed to produce agreement. Later last night a smaller group continued talks at the Ministry of Health, present were the Finance and Health Ministers, Messrs. Sapir and Shamir, Kipat Holim director Asher Tadmor, Civil Service Commissioner Yosef Alon, and the physicians' representatives, Drs. Ben-Zion and Gideon Mankin.

The Ministerial Committee had refused to budge from the previous offer of a 4.5 per cent wage hike. It is believed, however, that the doctors would accept this as a rise in the basic wage, if they could get better terms for supplementary duties, like overtime, night-roster and standby. Both sides were ready to end the strike by referring this issue to a committee, but Mr. Sapir insisted that any benefits should begin from 1974, while the doctors wanted them included in the present collective agreement.

The Israel Medical Association, meanwhile, has published a list (see p. 12) of hospitals which would admit patients in emergency cases, in the event the strike is not over by today.

At an emergency meeting of Kipat Holim's supervisory committee yesterday, Dr. Ezer Doron, medical director of the sick fund, said the strike showed the fatal weaknesses of Israel's medical aid system. His medical aid "overhaul," Kipat Holim's method of abolishing the "assembly hall" system under which a doctor examined and treated patients. He wanted to introduce a system under which a doctor examined and treated patients. He wanted to introduce a system under which a doctor examined and treated patients.

son under which a doctor examined and treated patients. He wanted to introduce a system under which a doctor examined and treated patients. He wanted to introduce a system under which a doctor examined and treated patients.

Clinic doctors practicing "private medicine on the side" should stop doing so, he said. They could maintain an additional practice within the framework of Kipat Holim and at Kipat Holim rates, receiving extra pay for this, as well as additional pay for each home visit they made.

He warned the doctors against trying to leave organized medicine and going on a mass to private practice. "What will happen when 6,000 doctors begin to cut each other's throats to get patients? And who will absorb the immigrant doctors who need a medical framework until they learn the language and the conditions of the country?"

Shimon Grusky, member of Kipat Holim's central committee, praised "those doctors who refused to accept payment during the strike," but bitterly criticized those who had "left the country."

A Sefad doctor forced a patient to pay him IL50 for treatment plus another IL50 as a donation to a research fund," he said. A member of the supervisory committee began shouting at him: "Enough of your generalizations: if you have a specific doctor's name, stand up and name it."

Mr. Grusky refused to say more than that the doctor was a department head at the government hospital in Sefad.

He especially condemned kibbutz doctors "who lived in the kibbutz, who ate at the kibbutz table, educated their children in kibbutz schools," and who charged patients IL30 for a visit.

## IRAQI DEFENCE CHIEF KILLED IN COUP TRY ATTEMPT TO TOPPLE AL-BAKR

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A top member of the ruling military junta in Iraq, Defence Minister Ahmad Hassan, was shot dead on Saturday night in what appeared to be an attempt to topple the four-year-old Ba'athist regime of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

The killing was only announced last night by the state's official Baghdad Radio which said the attempt was masterminded by the Director of General Security Nazem Kassem who reportedly invited Ahmad Hassan along with Interior Minister General Saladin Ghidhan and other senior officials to a banquet on Saturday night and then tried to arrest them. Moments before Kassem's attempt was detected, he tried to escape in a direction of the Jordan border taking two minutes with him as hostages, Baghdad Radio reported.

The chase developed into a bloody shootout at the border town of Zogbi, where the kidnappers fatally shot Shuhab, a policeman and an

army officer and wounded Ghidhan. Shuhab and "other members of his clique" were arrested, the radio said.

Iraqi sources in Beirut described the affair as an abortive pro-Iranian coup. Iraq and Iran, two oil rich neighbours, have been at loggerheads for many years. Their differences came to a flashpoint in 1969 when Iran unilaterally abrogated an agreement on navigation rights in the Strait of Arab in the Persian Gulf, which forces the waterway between the two countries.

The banquet was on Saturday and the chase and shootout apparently occurred in the early morning hours of Sunday.

KORANIC VERSES

Baghdad Radio cancelled regular programmes and played Koranic verses customary at times of tragedies or the deaths of top leaders.

The Iraqi authorities made no mention of a coup attempt. The episode appeared to have occurred shortly before the arrival in Baghdad of President al-Bakr from a week-long visit to Bulgaria and Poland.

Kassem is the third major attempt to overthrow the regime of al-Bakr who took over power in a coup d'etat on July 14, 1968. Like Kassem's most of the coup attempts came from within Bakr's own Ba'athist ruling party which is at odds with another Ba'athist party ruling in neighbouring Syria.

President al-Bakr's regime has been almost continuously in crisis with the rest of the Arab world, and even more so with its neighbours, Kuwait and Iran. It has often faced condemnation from the West mainly for its notorious policy of bannings and persecution of the Jewish minority in Iraq.

Shuhab, 51, had held the office of Defence Minister since April 1970. Earlier he served as Chief of Staff, a post he assumed in 1968 shortly after killing al-Bakr in toppling the regime of Abdol-Salam Arif. Shuhab's death is likely to have repercussions in Iraq's army and security establishments, which since the overthrow of the monarchy in 1958 had gone through many purges.



Police officer photographs car in driveway of home of Israeli assistant military attaché in Washington, Aluf-Mishne Yosef Alon, who was shot dead as he stepped out of the vehicle shortly after midnight on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

## 'DEFINITELY TERRORIST ATTACK' Alon's death said not linked to Paris blast

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Reliable sources yesterday discounted speculation that the murder of Yosef Alon, Israel's deputy military attaché in Washington, was linked to the death of Black September operative Mohammed Boudia in Paris on Thursday.

Even if the terrorists believed that Alon was responsible for the death of Boudia, it was explained, it is highly unlikely that they would have been able to conceive, plan and carry out the Alon murder in a matter of 36 hours.

From the few details which have been made available it is clear that the attack on Alon was well coordinated, with the attacker or attackers having arranged a pre-determined escape route. It also seems clear that Alon's movements were known to his assailants, as were the security arrangements for the attaché and his family.

There is absolutely no doubt in security circles here that Alon was the victim of a terrorist attack. What is not clear is why the terrorists, who have steered clear of turning the U.S. — and specifically Washington — into a battlefield (apart from an abortive attack on Alon's New York office earlier this year) should have changed their policy.

There is some speculation that the terrorists, who have presumably kept out of the U.S. on orders from Egypt and their major financier Saudi Arabia, may have decided to defy orders in order to bring the U.S. into the conflict closer to the Egyptian efforts at moderation.

Alon was no random target. As the military attaché in charge of air and naval matters, he was not only a senior military officer on active service, but the man charged with overseeing the supply of aircraft to Israel — aircraft which have become the symbol of Israel's strength.

During the past two years Arab terror groups have been responsible for the deaths of a number of Israelis abroad.

These include the letter-bomb killing of the agricultural attaché in London, the murder of the Israeli Consul-General in Turkey, the assassination of Israeli agent Baruch Cohen in Madrid earlier this year, the murder of an Israeli businessman in Moscow as well as the massacre of 11 Israeli spectators at the Munich Olympics, and the hiring of three Japanese gunmen who killed and injured more than 100 who were never caught.

bystanders at Lod airport 13 months ago.

Arab terrorists took over the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok last year for 36 hours before surrendering to the Thai authorities. A terrorist gang murdered two Americans and one Belgian diplomat at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum. Several others are currently facing trial in Nicosia for an attempted attack on the Israeli Ambassador and an Israeli airliner there.

Many believe the clandestine battle has not been conducted in one direction only. Press reports noted that

soon after the Munich Olympic Games, several Arabs thought to be connected with the terrorists died in unexplained circumstances in Paris, Rome, Nicosia, Beirut and other places.

If Arab terrorists are proved responsible for A/M Alon's death, this will be the first attack on an Israeli diplomat in the U.S. but also the first abroad since the April 10 raids on terrorist headquarters in the Lebanese towns of Beirut and Sidon. Three top terrorist leaders were among the terrorists killed during the raids.

'L'Aurore' on Boudia

Mohamed Boudia, the 41-year-old Algerian killed in an explosion in his car in Paris on Thursday morning, was in charge of recruiting Europeans for the Palestinian terrorist organization Black September, the Paris newspaper "L'Aurore" said yesterday.

"L'Aurore," which cited "well informed sources," said on Saturday that Boudia was the "chief and effective leader" of all the "parallel and friendly networks" of Black September in Europe. His task was to recruit, indoctrinate, arm and put into action European sympathizers of the Palestinian cause, it said.

He was especially successful in recruiting women militants, L'Aurore said.

The paper said that the Israel Government decided to liquidate him "whatever the cost," and sent Baruch Cohen, one of its best secret agents, to Europe to do the job. According to Israeli security agents, "L'Aurore" said, Cohen had just about put his finger on Boudia's entire network when Boudia acted first and had Cohen killed. The Israeli brought the Secretary of State's street last January 26. His killer was never caught.

## Israel air attaché, A/M Alon, murdered outside Washington Nixon orders investigation into killing

By Daniel Gottlieb, Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday ordered an investigation into the killing of Aluf-Mishne Yosef Alon, 43, Israeli assistant air attaché, who was shot dead outside his suburban home at Chevy Chase, Maryland, early in the morning as he returned from a private Israeli diplomatic party.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the police launched a wide-scale manhunt for the killers. Police officials said no motive or suspects had been uncovered but added there was no apparent robbery or burglary involved.

Both they and Israel Embassy officials declined to comment on the possibility of Arab terrorism, but it was learned that the State Department-directed Cabinet Committee on Terrorism was involved in the investigation, along with other U.S. Government agencies.

The Alon family accepted an offer from President Nixon to fly the body to Lod Airport aboard an American military plane last night. Mrs. Alon and her three daughters, were to accompany the body on the flight from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

A brief memorial service was planned before takeoff about 7 p.m. (1 a.m. Israel time), informed sources said. The plane is due to arrive at Lod this afternoon.

Prime Minister Golda Meir last night received a cable from U.S. President Richard Nixon who expressed his own "profound sorrow and regret, and that of all Americans" at the death of A/M Alon. Mr. Nixon said U.S. law enforcement agencies had been instructed "to devote all available resources to the investigation of this brutal act."

State Department spokesman Robert Hadley said that "there have been talks for the protection of Israeli diplomats and consular officials" here and elsewhere in the U.S. Mr. Hadley said these measures, which he declined to elaborate, were "normal under the circumstances."

Alon was killed as he came home with his wife, Devora. She was not hurt. The attack took place at 1.04 a.m. (7.05 a.m. Israel time) in the driveway of his home. The three Alon daughters, Dalia, 18, Yael, 14 and Rachel, five all were at home at the time of the shooting.

HEARD SHOTS

Neighbours, as well as Mrs. Alon, heard the shots and the sound of a car driving rapidly away. No one apparently saw the assailant or assailants. Alon was pronounced dead a half hour later in hospital from multiple gunshot wounds in the chest.

There was no indication that anything was taken from him or that anyone had been in their house. Despite the fact that the possibility of a terrorist attack was in everyone's minds, both State Department and Israel Embassy officials were stressing they had no information to substantiate this one way or another.

On the question of who killed the attaché, an FBI spokesman said: "We are not jumping to conclusions."

Special security measures have been provided the Israel embassy and personnel here by the executive protection service since the Olympic Games massacre, one State Department official said.

Washington has not had a kidnapping or confirmed case of a political attack on a diplomat or the killing of one in the recollection of officials here.

Two Turkish consular officials were slain recently on the West Coast by a disgruntled exile. Letter bombs, including one to Ambassador Yosef Telokah at the U.N., have been intercepted within the past year. Earlier this spring, shots were fired into the home of a New Zealand diplomat who had just moved into the former home of the Jordanian Ambassador.

These incidents had prompted the U.S. Government to pass legislation making attacks on diplomats a Federal crime.

After the yesterday's shooting President Nixon ordered the secret service to increase protection of the diplomatic community in Washington.

## Cabinet briefed on murder

Jerusalem Post Knesset Correspondent

Yesterday's weekly Cabinet session opened with a report from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on the murder of Aluf-Mishne Yosef Alon in Washington.

He reported preliminary details relayed to him early in the morning by the Military Attaché in Washington, Aluf-Mordechai (Motta) Gur, who was one of the first Israelis summoned to the scene of the killing.

Mr. Dayan said it had not been definitely established that Arabs were responsible for A/M Alon's death.

A short while later, the text of a message of condolence from U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers to Foreign Minister Abba Eban was brought into the Cabinet room, and the Foreign Minister read it out. Mr. Rogers expressed his grief and consternation at the killing. He assured Mr. Eban that the U.S. Government was making every effort to discover who was responsible for the crime. He also conveyed condolences to relatives and friends of A/M Alon. The U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Owen Zuerlein, had brought the Secretary of State's cable up to the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Dayan also surveyed security matters at yesterday's Cabinet session. Details of his report were not available but he is understood to have analysed the significance of last week's Egyptian missile attack on Israeli aircraft flying east of the Suez Canal in Sinai.

## Tension rises between Egypt and Soviet Union

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Sadat's security adviser, Hafez Ismail, yesterday conferred in Cairo with the Soviet ambassador, Vladimir Vinogradov, amid signs of increased tension in the Egyptian-Russian relations.

Ismail's meeting with Vinogradov was reported in a number of Arab capitals, but not by Cairo.

The meeting followed an Egyptian press hint that Cairo might rescind the 1956 treaty it signed with Moscow on May 1971. The Egyptian threat climaxed a week-long press barrage against the Soviet Union for adopting a "passive stand" on the Middle East crisis during the Washington summit talks between President Nixon and Soviet leader Brezhnev.

Meanwhile, Syria is believed to Egyptian-Libyan merger.

have resumed its efforts to prevent a further rupture in Cairo-Moscow relations. Syria, Foreign Minister Abdul-Hakim Khaddam was yesterday reported to have conducted lengthy talks in Cairo with an Egyptian counterpart, Mohammed Hassan Zayyat.

Reports on the activities of Khaddam and Zayyat indicated that the Arabs might be urged to avoid an open confrontation with Moscow, and instead, ally their efforts for the second round of the Middle East debate at the U.N. Security Council later this month.

After last month's inconclusive debate, Egypt appears to be desperately searching for some political gains on the eve of its celebration of the July 23, 1952 revolution and during its talks on plans for an Egyptian-Libyan merger.

## Gaddafi calls for full merger, rebuffed by Egypt's sole party

CAIRO (UPI). — Libyan leader

Col. Muammar Gaddafi yesterday took his case for a full, immediate merger between Egypt and Libya to the leaders of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU). Egypt's only political party, at a meeting here yesterday.

But at the three-hour meeting, which was attended by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the majority of ASU officials taking the floor instead advocated a stage-by-stage Egyptian-Libyan union.

The ASU officials who spoke at the meeting said Egyptians should "learn from the lessons of the past" and their union with Syria which began in 1958 but collapsed three years later. The officials raised the question of the vast differences between the Egyptian and Libyan population numbers and per capita incomes.

One official complained that some Egyptians were ill-treated in Libya. "Although we never heard of a Libyan being ill-treated in Egypt," another official noted the absence of political institutions in Libya which, he said, would be an obstacle in the union's way.

In reply, Gaddafi said the Egyptian-Syrian Union collapsed because of the geographic barrier between the two countries.

He said the reason for political institutions not being established in Libya was to help, not obstruct, the union.

The Libyan leader then defended the Cultural Revolution underway in his country and told ASU officials: "If you are afraid of the Cultural Revolution, this means you are reactionaries, incapable of understanding Islam or the Egyptian Revolution of July 23, 1952."

LIBYAN PREMIER

As the meeting was in progress Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jeloud arrived unexpectedly in Cairo, presumably to take part in the Egyptian-Libyan talks.

Gaddafi said, "there was no question" that Sadat will be the president of the new state, and indicated that he wanted to retire once the union was realized.

But Sadat said Gaddafi "should continue with us to the end."

Later last night, Gaddafi told a press conference that pressure by some Egyptians against the proposed merger with Libya had astonished him. Originally Gaddafi was due to meet seven Egyptian editors last night. But about 100 journalists and cameramen crammed into the room and a free-for-all session developed between Gaddafi and the newsmen who expressed doubts about the benefits of the merger and about Libya's current "cultural revolution."

During yesterday's discussion,

## More crops to cut food price—Nixon

SAUL CLEMENTE (AP). — President

Nixon launched fiscal year 1974 with a radio report to the nation yesterday offering an optimistic view of the food price situation. He said that prices are being held and that increased farm production "will provide relief against high food prices."

He predicted that when the crops come in this fall, he may be able to lift export controls on soybeans and other agricultural products. The controls were imposed last week after farmers complained they were caught in the middle between uncertain, rising food grain costs and frozen retail prices.

Farm crop prospects for this year are generally good, and the wheat crop is expected "to be the biggest ever," Mr. Nixon said. The President said the current price freeze will be kept "as short as possible." Mr. Nixon ordered a maximum 60-day freeze on prices on June 13 and said the Cost of Living Council now "is taking a hard and continuing look at the problems created by the freeze."

(See Soviet Crisis — Page 4)

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## THE WEATHER

	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Jerusalem	34-28	34-28	34-28
Golan	44-26	44-26	44-26
Nahariya	44-26	44-26	44-26
Safed	44-26	44-26	44-26
Haifa	44-26	44-26	44-26
Tiberias	44-26	44-26	44-26
Nazareth	44-26	44-26	44-26
Afula	44-26	44-26	44-26
Shimon	44-26	44-26	44-26
Tel Aviv	37-27	37-27	37-27
Be'er	37-27	37-27	37-27
Jericho	26-19	26-19	26-19
Beersheba	26-19	26-19	26-19
Dimona	26-19	26-19	26-19
Elitz	26-19	26-19	26-19
Tiran	26-19	26-19	26-19

## Social and Personal

Former officers of the Carmel Brigade, headed by its first O.C. Knesset Member Moshe Carmel, yesterday called on Premier Golda Meir and presented her with the first copy of the Carmel Brigade Album, depicting the history of the unit which spearheaded the liberation of parts of Haifa and Galilee during the War of Independence.

Prof. Lancelotti, specialist on Asian affairs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Military and Politics in Non-Western Societies" at the library of the Truman Institute, Mount Scopus, today at 3.30 p.m.

Mrs. Shulamit Nardi, assistant to the President, will speak on "The Presidency: an Inside View," at the annual meeting of the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Association of University Women at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation today, 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Nina Katsir, wife of the President, will be guest of honour.

Franz Beckenbauer, the German international football star of the Bayern-Munich club, was guest of honour at a reception given by the "Hadeshot Hasepot" daily at the Gonen Shulamit Hotel in Ashdod yesterday.

## ARRIVALS

Mordechai Surkis, M.K., from Switzerland, where he attended an international conference on municipal problems, Eshanan Peles, chairman of the Engineers and Architects Association, and a five-week trip to the U.S., Canada and Japan, where he coordinated preparations for the third World Congress of Engineers and Architects scheduled to open in Israel next December under the auspices of the International Centre for Technical Cooperation Between the Developing and Industrial Countries. Dr. Howard Rosen, Associate Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, and Dr. Bernhard G. Weber of the Kantonal Hospital in St. Gallen, Switzerland, to lecture at a course to be given in Tiberias by the Association for the Study of Internal Fixation.

## DEPARTURES

Haim Zedok, M.K., on a private trip to the U.S. (by El Al).

## Jerusalem shows its arts and crafts

Jerusalem's third and most ambitious annual arts and crafts fair opened outside the Old City's western wall in the just-completed exhibition grounds adjoining Einot Hayotzer.

More than 50 artists in a wide range of media are displaying their skills — among them for the first time artists newly arrived from the Soviet Union. Pavilions exhibiting painting, sculpture and mosaic work are interspersed with the wares of craftsmen in leather, enamel, ceramics, batik, etc. Mobile steak and ice cream bars and a pop-corn stand provide the conventional gastronomic contribution to the fair atmosphere.

The fair is to run for two weeks, and remains open daily from 8 p.m. to midnight. It is being held under the joint auspices of the Ministry, the Municipality and the East Jerusalem Development Company.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs and the staff of the Ministry mourn

## Col. YOSEF ALON

Assistant Military Attaché at the Israel Embassy, Washington, who fell at the hands of the assassins, and share the grief of the bereaved family.

The Israel Bond Organization extends sincere sympathies to

SEOSHANA EBAN and ORA HERZOG

on the death of their father

## SIMHA AMBACHE

On the conclusion of the shiva, we shall gather at the graveside of

## SIMHA AMBACHE

At the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 9.00 a.m.

LEA AMBACHE AND THE FAMILY

## THE KNESSET

The Secretary-General of the Knesset and the Knesset staff extend their condolences to their colleague,

NISSIM BEN-ZION on the death of his brother

## RACHAMIM

## MEIR GIVES U.K. OFFICIAL 'CLEAR EXPOSITION'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The visiting Minister of State at the British Foreign Office, Lord Balmiel, was yesterday treated to what he called "a clear exposition" of Israel's Middle East position by Premier Golda Meir. From the Prime Minister's Office he proceeded to the Foreign Ministry, where Minister Abba Eban aired Israel's reservations over Britain's recent stands at the U.N.

Lord Balmiel will have a second working session with Mr. Eban and his senior officials today, when economic issues are due to be discussed. Emerging from a longer-than-scheduled talk with the Prime Minister, Lord Balmiel said she had presented him with a clear exposition of her views, and he hoped he had clearly stated Britain's position.

Lord Balmiel, who has recently visited Egypt and Jordan, was asked if, having heard both parties to the conflict, he was optimistic of a settlement being reached. He replied that politicians were always optimistic.

## OPTIONS NARROWING

Much of the 70-minute working session at the Foreign Ministry was taken up with Mr. Eban's development of his thesis that the Arabs' options are narrowing and negotiation with Israel is fast becoming their only realistic course to an honourable settlement. The British minister agreed that ways should be found to bring the sides together.

Mr. Eban noted that Israel was unhappy with the British delegate's speech at the Security Council after the Israeli raid on Beirut earlier this year, and again last month, at the Middle East Debates. On this latter occasion the British delegate referred to Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Harrogate speech of 1971, when the Foreign Secretary called for an Israeli withdrawal to the international border with Egypt.

Mr. Eban said it was not the task of outside powers to draw maps, but they should work instead to bring the parties themselves to a negotiating table. Lord Balmiel said the British Government always sought to maintain a balanced position on the Middle East conflict.



Lord Balmiel, meeting Mrs. Meir before their conversations yesterday. (Mafak)

## Murdered attache was Mirage pilot

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Aluf-Mishne Yosef Alon, the Military Attaché murdered in Washington Saturday night, was three weeks short of his 44th birthday and about to end his tour of duty as deputy military attache in Washington.

Born at Kibbutz Beit Alpha, Alon was aged two when his parents took him back with them to Czechoslovakia. In 1939, he was sent to safety in England, and with the out-

break of war, he was adopted by a Scottish family.

Alon returned to Czechoslovakia to search for his family after the war, but found only a brother who had survived. It was during this period that he joined a group of Israeli pilots-in-training in Czechoslovakia.

Once in Israel, Alon completed an advanced course on fighter aircraft, receiving his wings from David Ben-Gurion in 1960.

The new flyer, who was known by his comrades as "Joe Platzky," became one of Israel's first jet pilots. During the 1966 Sinai Campaign he commanded a squadron of Ouragan jets. Subsequently he was chosen to head the air force delegation which trained on Mirage fighters in France during the earlier 1960s, and once the Mirages became operational, Alon became commander of this fighter group.

In addition to flying Israel's most sophisticated aircraft in combat, he was a graduate of an advanced jet pilot's course in the U.S. and of the British Staff College.

In 1965, after returning from England, Alon was appointed head of the Air Force Flight Safety Department and a year later was named commander of an air base. During the Six Day War planes under his command played a key role in the Air Force's preemptive air strikes.

In August 1970, Yosef Alon was appointed deputy military attache in Washington, with responsibility for air and naval affairs. Speaking over Israel Radio yesterday afternoon, former O.C. Air Force Ezer Weizman called Alon "one of the best fighter pilots we had."

Alon's murder, he said, was the work of a group of gunmen thinking that Egyptian, Syrian and other Arab pilots could not do.

Aluf-Binyamin Peled, current O.C. Air Force, said yesterday evening that A/M Alon was planning to return to civilian life at the finish of his tour in Washington.

The proposal to set up such a consultative body was submitted yesterday by Rabbi Meir Nussbaum of Los Angeles, head of the Congress U.S. section, who criticized Dr. Goldmann's reservations. Rabbi Nussbaum, who heads a committee on relations with other major Jewish organizations, revealed that preliminary discussions on his proposal were already being held.

His committee's report said that in the "struggle for meaningful Jewish survival, Israel, which is the greatest achievement of our generation, has to play a central role in the Jewish life. The solution of the great problems facing the State of Israel and the Jewish people require a full partnership between the three main bodies in the Jewish world that should transcend personal differences and party disputes," Rabbi Nussbaum urged.

Dr. Joachim Prinz, chairman of the Governing Council of the WJC, analysing "in brutal frankness" the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora, came to the conclusion that "the centrality of Israel" — a basic assumption of the Zionist ideology — was a fallacy. There was "an alarming phenomenon of Jewish disintegration" which "we succeeded in sweeping under the carpet." The era of exhilaration with the birth of Israel is over, Dr. Prinz said.

"Israel does not solve any of the problems of the Jews in the Diaspora, whether these are political, social or cultural," Dr. Prinz held. He cited as an example Israel's attitude towards the war in Vietnam, which had estranged thousands of young American Jews.

Mr. Arye Pincus, chairman of the

## Dayan awards 5 defence prizes

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan last night awarded Defence Prizes for 1973 to five outstanding military and civilian research teams, singled out for their contribution to State security. In addition the Minister also cited Jerusalem engineer Uriel Hefetz "who has provided countless solutions to technical problems facing the defence establishment on a voluntary basis over the years."

The ceremony at the President's residence in Jerusalem was attended by Prime Minister Golda Meir, members of the Cabinet, the Chief of Staff and senior army and defence establishment officials.

Among the recipients were Yisrael Galili and Ya'acov Lior, inventors of the Geli assault rifle; Aluf-Mishne Yisrael Abir (navy); Haim Shahal of Israel Shipyards; and Shmuel Alkon of the Israel Aircraft Industries for their part in the development of the Reshet missile boat; Aluf-Mishne David Lesh (engineering corps) oldest soldier in the army at the age of

71 — and O.C. Operations Aluf-Israel Tal for an unnamed contribution to the overall capability of the armed forces; and to two groups of military and civilian scientists for their development of electronic and technological systems.

The prizes are worth H.S.000. In addition to Mr. Hefetz the Minister cited a team of Defence Ministry scientists who had managed to "find the solution to a difficult and pressing problem."

In a special gesture on the State's 25th anniversary a H.S.000 posthumous award was made to the widow of David Liebowitz, the inventor of the famous "Davidka" — the make-shift mortar used during the War of Independence.

The recipients were selected by a three-man panel headed by Meir Amit and including Professor Moshe Zakai and Professor Yigal Talmon. In a short speech President Ephraim Katzir praised the recipients for their contribution, and said that he was speaking for the entire nation in bringing his personal thanks for their efforts in guaranteeing the security of the State.

The Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Yitzhak Ironi, said it gave him pleasure to make the awards in the presence of President Katzir, one of the founders of the defence establishment's research and development corps — Hemmed.

## Rafah Beduin complain of 'harassment'

TEL AVIV. — A spokesman for the Beduin tribes who were evicted last year from the Rafah Approaches charged yesterday they were being "pressured and harassed" by the military authorities to get them to give up all claim to their lands.

Sheikh Sabah Abdullah Salaymeh told a news conference at Beit Sokolow here that although the High Court of Justice had upheld their eviction on security grounds, the fact of their ownership had not been disputed. The Beduin were also to be allowed to cultivate the land during the daylight hours, he said.

Nevertheless, the Sheikh said, the authorities had severely curtailed the number of hours the Beduin could work their lands, and prevented them from grazing their flocks in the area altogether. He also accused them of harassing the Beduin with house searches and other indignities — all to pressure them into giving up their land.

The Beduin case was supported by representatives of two Hashemite Hatzair kibbutzim in the area — Mofet Kira'at of Kerem Shalom and Oded Lifshitz of Nir-Oz — who accompanied Sheikh Salaymeh to the news conference.

The Sheikh said an "honourable solution" to the problem would be to let the army keep half the 47 square-kilometre area closed — and let the Beduin return to the other half. (Iim)

## SHEMEN UPS ITS PRICES

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A new price list published by the Shemen company shows increases of from five to 10 per cent on some 40 items manufactured by the firm. The rises were effective from June 24.

The spokesman of the Commerce and Industry Ministry says Shemen got permission before the price freeze went into effect. The Cabinet decided on the freeze June 24, with prices pegged to their level in the first half of the month.

Toothpaste, on the list, is up from H.L.75 to H.L.88, shaving cream from H.L.85 to H.L.9, talcum powder from H.L.20 to H.L.40 and shampoo from H.L.25 to H.L.35.

The only item on the list which remained unchanged in price is soap.

## WJC debate idea of 'consultative machinery'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, was openly criticized yesterday for opposing permanent consultative machinery between the State of Israel, the WJC, the Organization and the Jewish Agency Executive, which had favoured "unofficial" contacts with Israel and the Zionist Organization, but not permanent "partnership" relations.

The proposal to set up such a consultative body was submitted yesterday by Rabbi Meir Nussbaum of Los Angeles, head of the Congress U.S. section, who criticized Dr. Goldmann's reservations. Rabbi Nussbaum, who heads a committee on relations with other major Jewish organizations, revealed that preliminary discussions on his proposal were already being held.

His committee's report said that in the "struggle for meaningful Jewish survival, Israel, which is the greatest achievement of our generation, has to play a central role in the Jewish life. The solution of the great problems facing the State of Israel and the Jewish people require a full partnership between the three main bodies in the Jewish world that should transcend personal differences and party disputes," Rabbi Nussbaum urged.

Dr. Joachim Prinz, chairman of the Governing Council of the WJC, analysing "in brutal frankness" the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora, came to the conclusion that "the centrality of Israel" — a basic assumption of the Zionist ideology — was a fallacy. There was "an alarming phenomenon of Jewish disintegration" which "we succeeded in sweeping under the carpet." The era of exhilaration with the birth of Israel is over, Dr. Prinz said.

"Israel does not solve any of the problems of the Jews in the Diaspora, whether these are political, social or cultural," Dr. Prinz held. He cited as an example Israel's attitude towards the war in Vietnam, which had estranged thousands of young American Jews.

Mr. Arye Pincus, chairman of the

## Allon recovering from heart disturbance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon is recovering at the Sheba Medical Centre, where a bulletin yesterday described his condition as excellent. Doctors had earlier observed "temporary changes in heart muscle action," which, however, ceased after a while.

Mr. Allon was admitted to hospital early on Thursday morning, complaining of abdominal pains, but he was immediately admitted to the cardiac division. In a bulletin published yesterday, hospital directors Dr. Mordechai Shani and the head of its cardiac division, Prof. Haim Neufeld, said that early electro-cardiograph and X-ray tests had all been regular.

Later tests, however, revealed slight changes in heart muscle action. These passed after a few hours and no disturbances in the rate of Mr. Allon's heartbeat were observed, the bulletin said. His blood pressure remained steady.

Over the weekend Mr. Allon received many visitors, including Premier Golda Meir and Minister Yisrael Galili and Victor Shemtov. It is not known when Mr. Allon will be permitted to leave hospital, but the usual practice requires about three weeks' hospitalization in such cases.

## 26,000 summer visitors cross Jordan bridges

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Over 26,000 Arab summer visitors have come across the Jordan bridges to the administered territories during June. The pace of arrivals is expected to grow in July and next month, when the school summer holiday makes families in neighbouring countries, especially Jordan, more mobile.

Authorities at the Allenby and Damya bridges yesterday reported that 26,989 persons have entered the West Bank from Jordan during the past month. A few other summer visitors, mainly students, came via Lod.

This is the last year the summer visits programmes will be in operation. It was first launched in 1968 to enable citizens of neighbouring Arab states to spend the summer holiday with relatives in Israel and the administered areas.

As of November, it will be extended the year round. Last year, it attracted a record number of 153,000 visitors.

## PRESSURE ON JORDAN

This season's flow is in defiance of pressure on Jordan by the 18-nation Arab League to minimize traffic with Israel across the Jordan bridges. The issue was taken up by the League in May during a pan-Arab conference at which representatives of the Palestinian sabotage organizations demanded the closure of the bridges.

Though Jordan said it would impose certain restrictions — some of which were hesitantly introduced — in general, it rejected the terrorist demand. The Jordanians argued that the maintenance of open bridges

Itself threatened by terrorists, Jordan conducts a thorough security screening of citizens of other Arab states entering its territory on the way to the administered territories. The Jordanian security precautions ease Israel's concern at the possible penetration of subversive elements under the cover of summer visits.

Nevertheless, the Israeli authorities conduct their own security checks at the bridges. Last year, a number of terrorist emissaries managed to cross under the summer visits programme and set up subversive cells, mostly among high school students. Virtually all of these cells were wound up.

Haifa druggists, afraid of addicts, stop night duty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The city's pharmacists have given notice of their intention to cease mounting voluntary night services in one month's time. They say they are afraid of violence on the part of drug addicts.

According to the chairman of the pharmacists' organization, many of the original volunteers have grown too old to maintain open pharmacies at night, especially in the city's more dangerous sections.

"Most of the city's population — 85 per cent — are members of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim. A solution must be found together with that institution," the chairman insisted.

At present, there is no law compelling any pharmacist to stay open at night. The law does, however, require a pharmacist to fill a doctor's prescription, even at home after normal shopping hours.

## KEEN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL (JEWISH NATIONAL FUND)

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# T.A. SLAVING SIDEWALKS TO MAKE WAY FOR CARS

**By ZEVY SCHUL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thirty-five of this city's main thoroughfares, including Allenby, Ben Yehuda and King George, are about to be "stretched" in breadth by several more metres to make way for the ever-increasing numbers of cars congesting the metropolitan area, City Traffic Dept. Director Simha Kaljanski told *The Post* in an interview here yesterday.

The sidewalk-slaving, expected to cost "tens of millions of pounds" has already begun along the northern end of Rehov Ben Yehuda. The extra width will be at the expense of many of the little garden forecourts planted during the thirties, which will now have to make way for more concrete pavement slabs.

Mr. Kaljanski pointed out that the project was inevitable, considering that there are already over 80,000 vehicles registered within the city limits alone (one car per 4.5 citizens). But he added that it would have only a temporary effect and provide a solution to the city's real traffic problems, which he felt only a highway system could solve.

City Hall has no intention of banning cars from Tel Aviv's streets, Mr. Kaljanski noted, as it fears this would drive business out to the suburbs.

Describing the Municipality's plans for rapid transit, Mr. Kaljanski said it has set its sights on an efficient system which would be comfortable, fast and cheap enough to entice not only the 240,000 who work in Tel Aviv but also the 425,000 more persons who travel daily to the central business district. He is hoped the system will induce the public to leave their cars at some suburban parking lot or better still, at home.

Some kind of decision on the idea is expected to come out of a meeting set for about a fortnight ago between Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and his traffic experts and Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

Both sides are basically agreed that only an underground railway system can solve the city's mass transport problems. But the Municipality wants the system to start with a line within its city limits, while the Ministry prefers to have it begin on a regional and even national basis.

The city's plans call for a 7½-kilometre long subway to link the "Tel Aviv South" (Mikve Israel) and "Tel Aviv North" railway stations. The route would go roughly via Leivinsky (the new Central Bus Station) through Rehov Alkay and under Allenby to Dizengoff Circle, and then continue for as far north as Jabotinsky before heading eastwards again to the Rehov Arlosoroff station.

Estimated construction costs are now set at IL700m, and construction time at five years, not counting the 18 months of preliminary planning required. All this provided modern technological know-how is used and there are no other unforeseen snags, Mr. Kaljanski stressed.

Despite a potential of some 300,000 passengers a day, there is no guarantee that the subway will pay its way. But that, Mr. Kaljanski stressed, was no longer the sole criterion anyway. It would pay off in terms of time saved by travellers and in saving on wear and tear of machinery, cars, human nerves and health.

He pointed out that a two-track underground railway has the passenger-carrying potential of a 204-metre-wide road.

On other transport developments, Mr. Kaljanski said the new Central Bus Station now nearing completion — whose 500,000-passengers-a-day capacity would make it the world's largest — was a step in the right direction. So was the Dizengoff Centre project, which would help spread commerce in a vertical direction in place of the usual horizontal (traffic-burdening) spread.

## A-G GETS TWO NEW DEPUTIES

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of two new deputies to the Attorney-General, Meir Gabbai, and Meir Gabbai.

Dr. Cheskin will be generally responsible for public law and administration, while Dr. Gabbai will be responsible for commercial law, patents, designs and copyrights.

Dr. Cheskin, 37, who was born in Beirut, is the son of the late Supreme Court Justice Shimon Zisman. Cheskin is a graduate of the Hebrew University and Columbia. Between 1962 and 1969, he worked for the U.N. in New York, dealing with capital investments and patents in developing countries. On his return home in 1969, he became Patents Registrar.

## Civil servants' pensions to be transferable

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Civil servants who switch to jobs in private firms, and employees of private firms who transfer to the Civil Service will be able to take their pension rights with them, under an amendment to the Civil Service Pensions Law which the Cabinet approved in draft form yesterday. It will be tabled shortly in the Knesset.

This arrangement empowers the Treasury to sign an undertaking with the relevant pension fund that, upon the individual's retirement, it will pay that part of his pension fund which represents the years of his employment by the Government. It is an extension of a system which already exists for civil servants who resign to take employment with another public institution.

The law, designed to promote labour mobility from one sector to another, follows a parallel agreement that the Civil Service Commission signed with the Histadrut and various pension funds last month.

An employee insured for a pension in a Histadrut fund has generally been able to withdraw his pension rights in cash if he becomes self-employed or takes a new job not covered by a Histadrut-sponsored pension. Civil servants, who do not contribute to their pensions but are covered by a budgetary pension arrangement, cannot draw any cash if they leave their posts.

## Building price freeze approved

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

The Cabinet yesterday empowered Housing Minister Zeev Sharet to issue orders under the Emergency Regulations to freeze the prices of new dwellings, housing premises and of building services. He is expected to gazette the orders in a day or two.

The dwellings and premises involved will mainly be those constructed by the public housing companies, it is understood.

The Cabinet's decision does not relate to the proposal to prohibit construction of so-called luxury flats (120 sqm. and up), which is still being discussed by the Committee of Economic Ministers.

Last week, when the Cabinet decided in principle to freeze prices, Ministers suggested the building freeze be carried out under the same Commodities and Services Control Law which applies to these other items whose prices were "stabilized." However, an examination of the legal situation showed that this was not possible, and that the only solution was to invoke the Emergency Regulations.

The category "building services" will reportedly cover a range of works carried out by sub-contractors.

## Imports to be \$750m. dearer in 1974

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Owing chiefly to higher prices, imports of food and raw materials for industry will cost over IL750m. more in 1974 than this year, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Cabinet yesterday. He was reviewing his visit to the U.S., from where he returned last Saturday evening.

Mr. Sapir warned of the implications this would have in planning the 1974-75 Budget.

Cabinet sources said that no time at all was devoted in yesterday's session to the inflation, the wave of strikes or pending wage demands.

## Man believed drowned in Lake

**TIBERIAS. —** An unidentified Nabatean resident is believed to have drowned in the Kinneret Saturday afternoon, while swimming at a beach where bathing is prohibited.

A search for the man's body was begun as soon as the drowning was reported. It had not been found by press time.

## Haifa firemen busy with small blazes

**HAIFA. —** The fire brigade put out nearly 20 fires in various parts of town yesterday, most of them brush fires or minor conflagrations. No serious damage was caused.

The only "big" fire broke out in the morning, when a pool of heavy fuel oil and oil waste belonging to the Nabatean company caught fire near the Petrochemical plant. A heavy cloud of black smoke rose high into the sky and was visible all over the town. The firemen used chemical spray to put out the blaze, which lasted for some two hours.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lautenberg at yesterday's dedication of Hadassah Hospital of the cancer-research centre bearing their name. (Sraja-master)

## CANCER RESEARCH CENTRE DEDICATED

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Scientists from major Israeli institutions gathered at Jerusalem's Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School yesterday for the dedication of the spacious new quarters of the Lautenberg Centre for General and Tumour Immunology.

The cancer-research centre, which has already reached international standing, is named after its donor, Mr. Frank R. Lautenberg, of Montclair, New Jersey, president of U.S. Automatic Data Processing Incorporated. Mr. and Mrs. Lautenberg were at the ceremony.

Mrs. Lautenberg's mother, who died of cancer, will be commemorated by the Centre's Ann Levinson Library.

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## Two terrorist suspects held in Judea

**Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter**

Two West Bank residents were yesterday arrested in Judea on suspicion of organising terrorist activity.

Security circles last night withheld details about the arrests pending completion of the investigation. But unconfirmed reports said earlier that the arrest of the two men followed the discovery of an arms cache.

Last week, several suspects were detained in Samaria. Some were released after questioning. The total number has not been disclosed. The arrests in Samaria were said to have followed information that subversive elements were trying to organize sabotage cells, mainly among high school students. A number of pupils were recently arrested briefly for circulating subversive leaflets, and for minor sabotage acts, including throwing of Molotov cocktails and cutting of telephone wires in the Nabulus area.

## Katzir buys first 100 M.D.A. lottery tickets

**President Ephraim Katzir yesterday launched the 20th annual Magen David Adom lottery, buying the first 100 lottery tickets himself at IL5 each. The drive is expected to bring in IL2.75m. toward financing MDA operations throughout the country.**

The President handed the tickets over for distribution to hospitalized soldiers.

The price of IL5 is the highest ever. There will be 14,400 prizes announced at the drawing on November 13, including three IL30,000 Bank Leumi savings certificates, nine cars, and free overseas trips.

Today, the President will inaugurate the Museum of the Holocaust and Jerusalem at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. At his request, he visited Yad Vashem yesterday, where he was given a "preview" tour by Gideon Hauser, M.K., chairman of the Yad Vashem Council, and Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the board.

## Holocaust literature prize awarded

**HERZLIYA. —** The Memorial Prize for Literature on the Holocaust was awarded Saturday night to Mordechai Tannin, editor of "Letzte Naies," Yiddish poet Avraham Sotz-kover, and authors Leib Ruhnman and Yitzhak Mar.

The prize, \$2,500 for each of the winners, is sponsored by the World Association of Survivors of Bergen-Belsen. It was presented to the winners at a dinner in the Sharon Hotel here attended by Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, poet Abba Kovner, and many authors and journalists.

# GAHAL IN HISTADRUT: LABOUR HAS LOST MORAL STATURE

**TEL AVIV. —** Gahal leaders Meir Begin and Elimelech Rishmah yesterday launched their Histadrut election campaign on the theme that the Government and Labour had "lost their moral influence" over the nation's workers. Mr. Begin called for compulsory arbitration as the solution to labour strife, and Dr. Rishmah urged a reform in the Histadrut structure.

Speaking to a meeting of Gahal activists at Beit Leamin here, Mr. Begin said the doctors' strike and yesterday's warning strike by 50,000 civil servants proved that "proper administration must be based on moral influence rather than compulsion."

In compulsory arbitration, he said, any side in a labour dispute could turn to a labour court, headed by a judge, which would hand down a decision "without delay." This was better than issuing injunctions, which constituted interference by which constituted interference by equal members.

the state in labour relations, he said.

Mr. Begin predicted that the doctors' strike would end in some kind of compromise. "Then it will be asked why this couldn't have been done by arbitration, which would have prevented needless suffering on the part of the public."

The Histadrut leader called on the thousands of Histadrut members to vote for Gahal "in reply to Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's call for the partition of Eretz Yisrael" (the Histadrut Secretary-General has proposed a unilateral partial withdrawal by Israel even before peace is established).

Dr. Rishmah, urging a reform of the Histadrut structure, said, "there should be less talk about the class struggle and more about mutual aid and helping the unfortunate." He also urged the abolition of the Histadrut's Arab Department, saying its members should be integrated into the labour federation as which constituted interference by equal members.

## Kenyan finds lesson for Africa in Israeli identity

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. — "For a Kenyan, whose country is trying to cope with tribalism, the way you have made Hebrew the language of all is tremendously impressive," Mr. Faraj Dumila, secretary of the Kenyan Inter-Ministerial Committee for Cultural Affairs, told *The Post* in an interview here yesterday.

The 37-year-old Moslem is a professional journalist and broadcaster, and has also published several books on African culture.

Mr. Dumila is returning home today after a week-long visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry, during which he viewed cultural monuments and religious shrines in Jerusalem and Galilee.

He has been put in charge of East African participation in the big Black and African Culture Festival in Lagos in 1975. His visit to Israel had given him many ideas, which he would utilize for his preparations, he said.

He hopes to translate one of two Israeli books into Swahili which would give Africans an idea how "the Jewish people succeeded in maintaining their identity through the ages." He considered this of great importance for Africans, who are also trying to revive their cultural heritage and build up nations that will supersede tribalism.

Speaking fluent Arabic, Mr. Dumila has had talks with a number of Israeli Arabs and on Saturday met the Kadai of Acre, Sheikh Mohammed Hubeishi.

The Kadai spoke about the frustration of Israeli Arabs at their inability to make the traditional Hajj pilgrimage to Mecca, because the Arab governments won't let them. "He asked me to have Kenya's Moslems use their good offices to make the Hajj possible, and I shall certainly do my best," said Mr. Dumila.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD youth from Kfar Nahf in Galilee, Ahmed Said, was remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court in Acre yesterday on suspicion of stabbing to death his friend Hussein Ziad in the course of a quarrel on Saturday night.



FARAJ DUMILA

## Policeman accused of indecent acts

**TEL AVIV. —** A policeman from the Jaffa sub-district was charged yesterday with using his position to commit indecent acts with a girl threatening he would arrest her if she did not yield to him.

The charges were brought against Rav-Shoker (corporal) Daniel Saporta, 27, of Holon, by assistant District Attorney Shmuel Reimer in the District Court here.

The incident allegedly took place last November, late at night, when Saporta was on duty in a patrol car. He is accused of having forced the girl, a Holon resident, to leave a taxi in which she was riding, and of having taken her in the patrol car to the Holon cemetery. After he asked his colleague, the patrol-car's driver, to leave the scene, he allegedly made his threats and committed the acts.

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## Lahat challenges Mayor to debate

**TEL AVIV. —** Gahal's candidate for Mayor of Tel Aviv, Shimon Lahat, Saturday challenged Labour incumbent Yehoshua Rabinowitz to a face-to-face debate on what to do about the city's ills.

Mr. Lahat said that now that the state had assured its citizens their physical existence, it was time to turn to aspects of the quality of that existence, such as comfort, esthetics, cleanliness, transport, and law and order. Among the changes he would make if elected was a strengthening of the comprehensive procedure needed to deal with all these issues. He would also work to apply to Tel Aviv the recommendations of the Prime Minister's environmental quality authority regarding building density, green spaces and fresh air.

In answer to a question, the Gahal candidate said he viewed the election as a personal choice between himself and Mr. Rabinowitz, and that he would not be involved in politics before, but it could not stand by while other slums were done away with in other areas of the city, and nothing was done about them. He blamed all the political parties equally for the neglect of the slums, situated in the Hatikva and Abu Kabir quarters.

## Slum-dwellers to cast blank ballots

**TEL AVIV. —** Slum dwellers in south Tel Aviv will deposit blank ballots on election day unless steps to abolish the slum are taken immediately, Elimelech Ron, chairman of the Neighbourhoods Association warned yesterday.

Mr. Ron, speaking at a press conference held at the home of educator and journalist Aliza Levanberg, said his organization has never involved itself in politics before, but it could not stand by while other slums were done away with in other areas of the city, and nothing was done about them. He blamed all the political parties equally for the neglect of the slums, situated in the Hatikva and Abu Kabir quarters.

## Press Council

In Sunday's report on the meeting last week, the Press Council Chairman, one of the speakers, Israel Journalists Association chairman David Pothol, was incorrectly identified as chairman of the Council. The Council's chairman is former-Supreme Court President Yitzhak Olshan.

The same item also misidentified, as advertisements, three newspaper articles which the Council had taken to task for misrepresenting the final decision in the Kasher case of the 1970.

## A FLOT OF LAND

has been allocated by the Military Government in Gush Dan for the construction of a mosque by residents of the Rimal quarter. The mosque, to be built at a cost of IL400,000 which is being raised by the residents, will be built on a human and a half of Government land near the Palestine school.

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**24 HOURS GOLDEN PAGES**



Wins 19 seats in National Assembly

## Irish Catholic party 'major political force'

BELFAST. — The predominantly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) has emerged as a major political force for the first time, taking 19 of the 78 seats contested in last Thursday's General Election for a new Northern Ireland Assembly.

Catholic political leaders here yesterday proclaimed their successes as an outright defeat for Irish Republican extremists and told the guerrillas they should lay down their arms.

The SDLP will be the second largest party in the Assembly, after the Protestant-based Unionists led by former Premier Brian Faulkner, who won 25 seats. Although there will be much political horse-trading

over the coming weeks, the two groups are thought likely to work out some agreement to share power. The hardline Protestants of the self-styled "Loyalist coalition," together with dissident Unionists who support their rejection of power-sharing with Catholics, also have 25 seats.

But the coalition — composed of the vanguard Unionists of former Home Affairs Minister William Craig, and the Democratic Unionists of pro-sectarian politician Ian Paisley — are divided on whether the province should go for unilateral independence or be completely integrated with Britain.

Before the election, the IRA Provisional wing urged all Catholics to mutilate their ballots. But election officials said this occurred on less than two per cent of the votes cast in the heavy turnout.

Political sources said this offered a good gauge to the public's disillusionment with the violence between the two religious communities that has killed 839 persons within the past four years. "The people want peace," one source said. "Now it is up to the politicians to produce it."

The leaders of both the major parties yesterday endorsed the possibility of a Roman Catholic-Protestant coalition being formed to govern the province.

But the euphoria of reconciliation may be premature. The Army reported that a gunman shot and killed a soldier in the Roman Catholic Ballinmurphy District of Belfast yesterday.

An Army spokesman said the soldier was a member of a foot patrol moving through Glenalina Road. Troops did not return the fire but launched an immediate search for the marksman, he said.

The death of the soldier — the 18th British serviceman killed in Northern Ireland — brought to 840 the total number of persons killed in four years of violence in the province. (Reuters, UPI)

VISIT. — Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khomeini yesterday flew to Saudi Arabia for an official visit.



A rebel tank of the 2nd Armoured regiment in position near Government House in Santiago during the short-lived army uprising against President Salvador Allende over the weekend. (AP radio photo)

## Chile rebels ask political asylum

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — Five leaders of an ultra-rightist group have asked political asylum of the Ecuadorian Embassy here following the failure on Friday of an armed rebellion against the government, the Chilean Foreign Minister said yesterday.

Orlando Letelier said the five asked asylum on Friday afternoon after President Salvador Allende announced the rebellion of the 2nd Armoured Regiment had been crushed.

Ecuadorian Ambassador Alfredo Correa said Ecuador was considering granting the asylum, if the five obtained safe conduct from Chilean authorities. Mr. Letelier, however, refused to say whether Chile would make such a grant.

The five named were: Rodriguez Grez, John Schaffer, Benjamin Matthe, Manuel Fuentes and Juan Huinca Larrain.

Rodriguez Grez is President of the "Patria y Libertad," (Country and Liberty), a small group of ultra-rightists accused by the government of recent terrorist activities.

President Allende has asked Congress to grant him state of siege powers in the wake of the revolt. As Christian Democratic Party leaders openly opposed the state of

siege, claiming Dr. Allende already has sufficient powers to enforce security regulations, Parliament decided to postpone discussion of the thorny issue until today.

Meanwhile, an assembly of striking mine workers from the El Teniente copper mine met yesterday at Rancagua, 80 kilometers south of here, to discuss a secret formula devised by Dr. Allende that could end the crippling 74-day strike. Sources close to the strike leaders said the formula was "acceptable" except for a clause creating a commission to consider the case of 300 dismissed miners accused of inciting workers to break regulations.

As army and government forces tightened security measures in the capital, several radio stations and a newspaper ("El Tribuna") were closed down for violations of censorship laws imposed after the abortive attempt.

## Signs of split in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters). — Armed troops in Uruguay stepped up operations yesterday to dislodge the last workers from factories seized in protest against an army-backed coup.

There were also signs of a growing split between military personnel who supported the dissolution of parliament and local government councils last Wednesday and "progressive" sectors of the armed forces.

While troops arrested hundreds of union leaders on Saturday, political opponents of President Juan Maria Bordaberry's new regime opened talks with liberal military officers. President Bordaberry ordered the arrests after the Communist-led National Workers' Convention (CNT) refused to end a general strike which virtually paralyzed the country.

The President also faced pressure yesterday from former supporters in his Colorado Party who were understood to be joining ranks with the opposition.

Uruguay's only oil refinery was being worked yesterday by soldiers in an effort to restore production. Fuel supplies virtually ran out because of a strike at the refinery, but President Bordaberry decreed that petrol stations must re-open or their stocks will be confiscated and distributed free of charge.

## ICCS officers still held by Vietcong

SAIGON. — International Control Commission (ICCS) officials were negotiating for the release of two Canadian officials held by the Communists in a rubber plantation east of Saigon.

Canadian officials of the four-nation organization said they were waiting for a clearance from the Vietcong delegation for picking up the two army captains. Sources here said the Vietcong had agreed to release the two men but details of a landing zone for an ICCS helicopter and the provision of liaison officers at the release site about 50 km east of Saigon had not been completed.

The two young captains were detained on Thursday soon after they left Saigon Government military escorts and entered the Communist-controlled zone.

Yesterday, Communist troops staged three attacks on South Vietnamese units along the central coast, a government spokesman said. (Reuters, UPI)

## Agreement near on Italy Gov't

ROME (Reuters). — A solution to Italy's government crisis appeared close yesterday, following broad agreement by political leaders on a programme for a new Centre-Left cabinet.

But the crucial issue of Socialist Party participation in the new government still appeared uncertain.

The leaders of the four prospective Centre-Left partners — the Social Democrats, Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans — completed three days of intense negotiations on the new government programme early yesterday.

Most of the politicians leaving the meeting expressed optimism about a solution to the three-week-old crisis.

Premier-designate Mariano Rumor told reporters, "we have reached an agreement on the programme and we've worked well together."

But Socialist Party leader Francesco de Martino was less enthusiastic. He said his party would decide whether or not to participate in the government during meetings of the Central Committee and leadership in the next few days.

A large part of the Socialist Party is set to be against direct participation and would prefer to support the Centre-Left formula from the outside.

They have been holding off on a final decision pending the end of the negotiations.

## Circumnavigators reach home port

PLYMOUTH, England (AP). — A British gardener, his wife and their two babies reached here yesterday after a 19-month, 40,000-kilometre sail around the world in their 10-metre catamaran.

Colin Swale, 35, sold his landscape gardening business to buy the catamaran. He and his wife, 25-year-old Rosie, were strongly criticized at the time of their departure for taking their children, Eva, now three, and James, two, along.

They fought 30-metre waves when rounding Cape Horn and had to put in at a Brazilian port on the return when Mrs. Swale had a miscarriage. They sailed again after she underwent an emergency operation.

They were greeted by large crowds here on arrival.

Stepping ashore was a novel experience for the infant James, who has spent most of his life at sea, and his mother, who had to be helped briefly while she learned how to walk on land again.

## Soviet grain harvest this year said to be 'good to excellent' But target unattainable, experts say

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Good to excellent winter grain crops were yesterday reported here as the Soviet Union mobilized its labour and machinery reserves to bring in the early harvest in record time.

But Western experts believe that despite the promising start to the harvest, this year's all time high target of 197,400,000 tons of grain is unattainable.

This is 10 million tons more than the 1970 record of 188,800,000 and 20,000,000 tons more than last year's



Jordanian firemen search the wreckage of the Soviet Aeroflot Tu-134 which crashed on take-off from Amman Airport on Saturday, killing eight people. (AP radio photo)

## Soviet-Jordanian inquiry into Aeroflot crash

AMMAN. — Jordanian officials said yesterday that the Armenian co-pilot of a Soviet Aeroflot which crashed here on Saturday was the only person killed on board the plane.

The seven others who died when the plane failed to take off from Amman Airport were people killed on the ground, they said. They included four children.

The officials named the co-pilot as Semenov Soman. Seventy-nine people were injured in the crash.

A committee of Soviet and Jordanian aviation experts yesterday hastened to recordings from the black box recovered from the wreckage of the Aeroflot airliner.

Jordanian Transport Minister Nadeem Zaru said the experts were puzzled why the pilot failed to gain altitude during take-off.

He said that six out of 79 injured passengers were still being hospitalized for "minor injuries" and that the rest have been discharged from hospitals.

According to witnesses the pilot of the Tu-134 airliner tried to shut back his engines during the first stage of the take-off, then the plane ran off the runway and plunged into a nearby house. Among the injured was Princess Dina, divorced first wife of King Hussein. (Reuters, AP)

## Attacked by an angry woman, man 'escapes' into bear cage

BELGRADE (AP). — In his attempt to escape a woman who attacked him in a restaurant, a male diner fell 15 metres down a cliff and landed in a cage containing three brown bears who were waiting to be fed, the Belgrade daily, "Vesernje Novosti" reported yesterday.

Doctors said the man's life was in danger as a result of his half-hour battle with the bears before being rescued.

Spasoj Vitas, a 26-year-old Belgrade shop assistant, was dining at the cliff-side restaurant overlooking a zoo in the Kalemegdan Fortress Park, on Friday evening, the paper said.

When he began to argue with a woman diner, the woman pulled

a pair of scissors from her handbag and attacked Vitas, who leapt over the restaurant parapet to escape. Unfortunately the only thing over the other side was a drop into the pitch-dark bear cage. Vitas landed on the back of one of the animals, the paper added, and for the next 30 minutes was mauled by the bears, who had been expecting food from the restaurant guests, which is thrown down every night.

Diners tried to help Vitas by hurling bricks, rocks, bottles and chairs at the animals. Finally police and zookeepers managed to separate the bears from their victim with long iron bars and rush the bleeding, battered Vitas to hospital, the daily reported.

## St. Louis Israel Bond Group Reports On Visit to Fortifications at Suez Canal:

## No Apparent Signs of Tension Visible From Egyptian Missile Attack

No atmosphere of tension or unusual activities along the Suez Canal following the weekend firing of missiles by the Egyptians were reported by a group of Israel Bond leaders from St. Louis, who yesterday evening returned from a tour of some of the fortifications. The delegation, which is led by Henry H. Haffner, General Chairman of Bonds for St. Louis, travelled through Sinai to get first-hand impressions of defence problems and their effect on the country's economy.

The Bond leaders arrived on June 21 for a two-week visit to various development projects financed, with the aid of Bond investments, through the Development Budget. They are also meeting with government officials for briefings on current economic needs, especially those related to providing employment opportunities for new immigrants from the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

On Friday, the group was received by former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. Earlier in the week, they had a luncheon meeting with the Minister of Housing, Ze'ev Sharaf, at the Knesset building in Jerusalem.

Mr. Haffner, who leads the delegation, is accompanied by his wife Gertrude, who served as Chairman of the Women's Division for several years, and their granddaughter, Linda Markman. Also in the group are Monroe Adler, a real-estate executive; Rose Cohen; Marvin Goldstein, past-President of Nussach



Former Prime Minister Ben-Gurion received the St. Louis Delegation of Israel Bond leaders at his home in Tel Aviv on Friday. (Left) Henry H. Haffner, who led the group, and Mrs. Evelyn Schreiber are shown with Mr. Ben-Gurion during the meeting. (Israel Bond photo)

Ha'ari B'nai Zion Synagogue and Mrs. Goldstein, President of the Sisterhood; Maury Grosky, executive of the St. Louis Bag Co.; David Katz, past-President and Bond Chairman of the Habonim Society of St. Louis; Joseph Letton, executive of the Letton Iron and Metal Co., and Mrs. Letton; Charles Rich, President of the Sandel Investment Co., and Mrs. Rich; Mrs. Evelyn Schreiber, prominent lobbyist for the League of Women Voters; Miss Dorothy Wolfson, Executive

Director of the Springfield Jewish Federation and Bond campaign Chairman designate; Mr. and Mrs. George Zatin; and Alvin Keller, of the Israel Bond campaign staff. Today, the Bond leaders are inspecting the port and other development projects in the Ashdod area and will also visit Kibbutz Yed Mordechai. Tomorrow, they are scheduled to meet new immigrants at the Lod Absorption Centre. They leave for home on Wednesday. (Communicated by Israel Bonds)



MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS  
The Ministry of Communications intends to install a mechanical sorting centre in Tel Aviv for handling postal material.

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of Post Office equipment and mechanical handling equipment who are interested in this subject, are invited to apply in writing to P.O.B. 23065, Tel Aviv 61230, for advance information on a tender which will be issued.

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The Department of Bio-medical Engineering  
The Aba Khenasy Medical School  
invites the public to two guest lectures by

Dr. Karl Caspers

Scientific Director,  
Technion International Corporation  
Geneva

1) on Monday, July 2, 1973  
at 4 p.m., room No. 309, Ullmann Centre, Technion City, Haifa  
The Impact of Laboratory Automation on Health Care

2) on Wednesday, July 4, 1973  
at 4 p.m., room No. 515, Computer Science Building, Technion City, Haifa  
Development of Continuous Flow Systems in Clinical Chemistry

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Programme:  
BACH, Suite No. 4 in D major  
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MOZART, Symphony No. 34 in C major, K. 338  
MOZART, Two concert arias:  
"Id io lascio, o figlia," K. 413  
"Un bacio di mano," K. 441

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TICKETS AVAILABLE at the IPO Box Office, Mann Auditorium and at Union, 110 Rehov Dizengoff, between the hours 10-1, 4-6, and on the night of the concert at the IPO Box Office, Mann Auditorium. Reduction to subscriber against voucher No. 114.



## DAILY TELEGRAPH

## How Fatah formed Black September

## FRENCH REPORT:

## Mirages for Libya after merger

PARIS (Reuters). — A French news magazine wrote yesterday that France had assured Libya that supplies of Mirage jets would continue even after its planned merger with Egypt on September 1.

The weekly "Le Point" in a brief uncorroborated report, said the Libyan Embassy here had recently asked French authorities whether the deliveries would continue after the merger.

Libya, unlike Egypt, is not considered by France to be a Middle East belligerent nation and as such has not been affected by the French embargo on arms to the area. But French circles sympathetic to Israel have long charged that the Mirages destined for Libya would eventually end up in the Egyptian Air Force.

A controversy over this point developed two months ago when Israel charged that Libyan Mirages had been sent to Egypt. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said at the time that France would review the situation when the merger date arrived.

ENTERTAINMENT. — A special committee under Prime Minister and Crown Prince Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed announced in Kuwait yesterday plans for public entertainments for the next two months, for people unable to escape the Persian Gulf state's blistering summer heat with trips abroad.

## 'Libya to take over all U.S. oil firms'

WASHINGTON (INA). — "Washington Post" staff writer Ronald Koven reported yesterday on Libya's move to take over the remaining American oil firms in that country three weeks after it nationalized the Shuker Hunt Co. of Dallas.

In a statement made in Tripoli, the Libyan Deputy Minister of Petroleum said his country would compensate the American firms for only the "net book value" of their installations. This means the original cost minus depreciation for tax purposes and does not take into account the cost of duplication of the installations or the value of the annual production, Koven reported.

## Libyan planes in defence games

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libyan Air Force planes took part for the first time in civil defence exercises held in Tripoli over the weekend, Libya's Arab Revolution News Agency said yesterday.

The exercises were staged by the city's "popular resistance" forces (militiamen) who "defended" vital facilities against dangers posed by aggressive troops, the agency said.

In cooperation with civil defence, first aid and fire brigades, the popular resistance forces evacuated "casualties" from the training area, and administered medical aid to them, the agency said. It did not identify the types of the planes or explain their role in the exercises.

LONDON (Reuters). — The "Sunday Telegraph" said yesterday that a meeting of the revolutionary council of the Fatah in Damascus in 1971 led to the formation of the Black September group.

(Fatah leaders have repeatedly denied that they are connected with the Black September).

The paper, in a two-page spread opening a special inquiry series of articles on Black September, said the Damascus meeting was attended by hawks and doves, whose aims were the same but who advocated different methods.

A vote was taken and the more numerous doves won, whereupon many of the young hawks who advocated "terrorist activity" began to drift to other more militant organizations.

Fatah therefore decided to pursue a policy of clandestine attacks designed to shock the world, the "Telegraph" said. But Fatah leader Yasser Arafat did not want his organization to carry responsibility for these attacks, so Black September was formed as a cover organization.

Its first operation, the paper said, was the assassination of Jordanian Prime Minister Wasaf al-Tal in Cairo on November 28, 1971. Afterwards the killers proclaimed that e-Tal was executed in revenge for the killing of 4,000 of their comrades in battles with the Jordanian Army in September of the previous year, and the new group thus had the name of Black September.

The "Telegraph" said the leader of Black September goes by the code name of Abu Iyad, but is in reality a school teacher named Salah Haddad, Arafat's deputy in Fatah.

The paper says that he is regarded as the man of action and the real force in Fatah. It said one indication of his strength in relation to Arafat was the fact that when Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi offered assistance to Black September last month, he invited Iyad, not Arafat, to Libya to discuss it.



Alex Mayer of the U.S. flies over the court to make yet one more fantastic return during his singles match against top seed Ili Nastase of Romania whom he beat 6-4, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, to provide the biggest upset of the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships on Saturday. (AP radio photo)

## Amateurs overshadow pros at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI). — America's Alex "Sandy" Mayer and Sweden's Bjorn Borg — two amateurs of contrasting styles — overshadowed what was left of the professionals at the 67th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships and enter the tournament's second week as the chief attraction.

Unseeded Mayer, the U.S. intercollegiate champion from Stanford University, upset Ili Nastase of Romania, the top-seed and odds-on favorite until Saturday, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. Borg, the 17-year-old seventh seed who has drawn such a school-girl following he has to have police protection also reached the last eight of the men's singles against Hungary's Szabolcs Baranyai in a five-set thriller 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1.

Neither is playing for the tournament's \$85,000 prize money and Mayer even had to pay his own way. Despite the boycott of more than 70 men professionals, a near record 130,000 spectators came to watch the tennis during the mediocre week's play.

The other U.S. hope for the men's

singles, fifth seed Jimmy Connors, will meet Russia's Alex Metreveli for a place in the semi-finals after both men comfortably won their Saturday fourth round matches.

Mayer now faces West Germany's Jürgen Fassbender, the eighth seed, while Borg has a tougher opponent in British left-hander Roger Taylor, the No. 3. Borg is playing in his first senior Wimbledon but fancies his chances of an upset. "I like playing against left-handers," said the blond Swede, "it suits my game."

The other quarter-final match to be played tomorrow features second seed Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia against Vijay Amritraj, the 20-year-old Indian Davis Cup player who sprang the only other upset in a week of predictable tennis by putting out fourth seed Owen Davidson of Australia 7-5, 8-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Three American girls have reached the last eight. Billie Jean King, the defending champion and second seed looks set to make her way to the final, where she will almost certainly meet top seed Margaret Court of Australia.

## Indian drought continues after 'false' monsoon

POONA (AP). — There is desperate talk now in this brown central Indian region of a false monsoon, a fourth consecutive year with little rain and no food.

The drought that has driven hundreds of thousands of people off the farms and into government famine relief projects was pronounced on two weeks ago. The monsoon, on which life itself depends in rural India, had arrived right on schedule.

But somebody up there is not cooperating, said a Roman Catholic missionary who has seen half the cattle in his territory die from lack of fodder or water. The monsoon stopped. There were several days of good rains, then it ceased.

At the Indian Meteorological Department in Poona, the experts are disturbed, but they insist that the monsoon is being counted out too soon. "We will have... a normal monsoon," said C.A. George, the chief meteorologist. "The problem is that the distribution of the rain might not be to the needs of the agriculturists. I'm a meteorologist, and meteorologists can wait 15 days for rain. The farmer and the politician cannot."

Poona, about 30 kms. southeast of Bombay, is on the southern edge of the drought area. It extends through most of Maharashtra and Gujarat, the state next door, and into several adjoining states. The drought and the shortages and high

## Floods hit New England

BENNINGTON, Vermont (Reuters). — National Guard troops were called out in New Hampshire and Vermont as severe flash floods turned these eastern U.S. states into disaster areas and made thousands homeless.

At least three people, including a seven-year-old boy, were killed in Vermont and one unconfirmed death was reported in New Hampshire. Both Governors declared their states disaster areas. National Guard troops aided on Saturday night in the evacuation of thousands of people from communities isolated by swollen rivers.

Reports of flooding were also received from parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine. No official damage estimates were immediately available, but officials said property losses would run to millions of dollars.

## Marcos announces secret balloting for referendum

MANILA (UPI). — President Ferdinand Marcos said yesterday the nationwide referendum scheduled this month to test the popularity of his martial law regime will be conducted by secret balloting. Martial law was proclaimed last September 23.

Mr. Marcos said the move was taken to ensure that the "results of the July 27 and all other nationwide referenda are truly reflective of the popular will."

Voting by secret ballot would be a departure from the referendum of last January, when some 15 mil-

## Tito, 81, cuts down on official duties

BEGRAD (Reuters). — President Tito of Yugoslavia, who is 81, has formally relinquished most of his ceremonial duties relating to visits by foreign leaders, it was officially announced yesterday.

Henceforth he will restrict his protocol duties considerably, and will

probably meet only heads of state and government.

The protocol changes were published in the current issue of the official gazette, which said they had already taken effect.

President Tito's welcome, send-off and state reception for King Baudouin of Belgium two weeks ago were probably the last of their kind, observers said.

Mr. Stane Dolanc, the President's chief Communist Party lieutenant, indicated the changes more than two months ago at a press conference for foreign journalists.

He said it was hoped President Tito would continue his functions as head of the Party and state for "as long as possible," but added that other Yugoslav leaders would have to help him more than before.

Earlier this year, President Tito was said to be very tired after a strenuous winter programme, and cancelled appointments with two foreign ministers. In another change of programme, he received Polish Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierek at his Slovenian home instead of his state residence.

The new protocol rules will extend these precedents as standard practice. Visiting heads of state will henceforth be welcomed, accompanied, and seen off by the Vice-President.

## U.S.-Soviet 'amity' might not last

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Jacob Beam, the last U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, raised the prospect yesterday that the new-found "friendship" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union might not survive Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

A split within the Soviet Communist Party over improving relations with this country is "more than likely," Mr. Beam said in an interview.

In the current issue of "U.S. News and World Report," Mr. Beam said: "Here they are suddenly talking about 'friendship' with the U.S. This is the first time in recent years that word has been used by Soviet leaders in connection with relations between the U.S. and the Soviets. This will take some explaining to many party members down the line."

Referring to the possibility of a division among Soviet leaders, Mr. Beam said:

"Brezhnev and his supporters are, of course, in the ascendancy now. But if he disappeared, the balance could be upset — and the political balance in the Politburo is always delicate. There would be a review of policies."

"Even now Brezhnev is somewhat on the spot, particularly as regards trade. He has to show that he can do a profitable business with Mr. Nixon."

"President Nixon is, of course, the initiator and the driving force for a new policy which seems popularly acceptable. Another President might be less interested. On the Soviet side, the Politburo balance could change more quickly and radically. You have such a policy reversal in the switch from cold war to negotiation. It could go the other way, too."

Mr. Beam said, however, that even should Brezhnev or Nixon be succeeded, he would not expect any complete collapse of the U.S.-Soviet agreement. "Both our governments are developing permanent machinery for continuous negotiation that will be difficult to reverse. The machinery will remain."

Mr. Beam characterized the outcome of the recent summit in Washington as an indication that "we (the United States) may have reached the highest point we are ever going to reach in our relationship (with the Soviet Union)."

He said that situation "would be good in itself. Now, if we can hold it, hold to this course, that would still be quite an accomplishment."

## KIDNAPPED BABY FOUND IN LONDON

LONDON (UPI). — A man strolling through woods in London's Keaton Park suburb yesterday found a seven-week-old ailing baby whose kidnapping five days ago made national headlines, police said.

Little Kristian Bullen was rushed to the special baby care unit at Le-wisham Hospital, which announced that "she is gravely ill and causing anxiety."

The baby was snatched from her carriage last Monday in the nearby suburb of Bromley while her mother was using a public lavatory.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullen, issued appeals through the news media for her safe return. Doctors said Kristian suffered from a nervous disorder requiring doses of phenobarbitone every eight hours to prevent possible brain damage and eventually death.

Kristian was found lying in undergrowth and the police said the child probably had been there for between 24 and 36 hours. They said she probably had been left to die and that it was a "lucky strike" that she was found.

## Passengers rescued from burning ship

LONDON (UPI). — A passing tanker yesterday rescued passengers and crew from a burning British cargo liner off the remote South Atlantic island of Ascension, a spokesman for the ship's owners said.

He said all aboard were safely taken off the "Good Hope Castle" owned by Union Castle, and that the damaged ship, which regularly delivers mail to Ascension, was still afloat.

## JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT Order of Succession No. 318/73

In the matter of the will of the late RISHARA, son of GUTHRIAL JUSSEF DABDUB, deceased in Bethlehem on August 30, 1964.

Petitioner: Victoria Zarour (of the house of Rishara Dabdu) from Santiago, Chile, represented by Abraham Anzel, Attorney at Law, 20 Rehov Luria, Jerusalem.

Citation: Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this court will make such order as it may deem fit.

YEHUDA WEISS, Judge Registrar

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## Cranko's death a blow to ballet

By DORA SOWDEN

JOHN Cranko's untimely death at 46 was a blow to ballet, particularly in Germany. Before he went to Stuttgart and founded his company in 1961, there was little of note in German ballet.

Born in South Africa in 1927, he studied dancing in Johannesburg and joined the Cape Town Ballet in 1942. Although, as he once admitted, he was never a really good dancer, he was full of ideas. At 15 he was already creating ballets in Cape Town. He entered the Sadler's Wells Ballet school and company in London in 1946 — and never looked back. He started with choreography almost immediately. With his first real success, "Pineapple Poll" in

1951 (still in the Royal Ballet repertoire), he became resident choreographer there.

Though his early works were almost too thick with ideas, John Cranko learned to prune his work and control his fertile imagination. His shorter works were especially well done. One of the movements at "Ebony Concerto," now in the repertoire of the Batsheva Dance Company, was inspired by watching snails in a garden.

"Song of My People-Forest-People-Sea," created specially for the Batsheva company, dealt with the Jewish people. Though his father was Jewish, John Cranko was not concerned about Jewish identity. The first scene in the ballet — sym-

bolising the Holocaust — was shattering in its dramatic impact, but the final scenes representing Israel's rebirth were less effective.

Many of his ballets were severely criticised, but even the harshest critics paid tribute to his inventiveness. His greatest achievement, however, was creating the Stuttgart Ballet and raising it from zero to world standard. Ironically, his most positive successes as choreographer came recently. In the Soviet Union, the Moscow audience applauded his "Taming of the Shrew" for 20 minutes. His latest visit with the company to the U.S.A. was possibly his greatest triumph. He died on the flight back on June 27 — at the height of his powers and fame.

## MUSIC REVIEW

### Drive was lacking

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta, conductor; Zvi Harel, cello (Haydn's "Emperor" Concerto); Zvi Harel, piano (Debussy's "The Immortal City"); Zvi Harel, cello (Debussy's "The Immortal City"); Zvi Harel, cello (Debussy's "The Immortal City").

THE Dvorak Cello Concerto, though a standard repertoire work, is always welcome as its rich melodiousness and folk quality are not tiring. But it should be performed by a cellist with drive and personality if it is to be an enriching experience and not just another reading. Zvi Harel, although he is known as a fine musician, may have had a bad day, as his performance fell far short of the requirements. The intonation was insecure, the tone showed no appreciable volume or singing quality, the personal involvement was undiscernable and even the tempi dragged. Zubin Mehta tried to help the work along and speeded up in the orchestral interludes. He evoked a committed performance on the whole and helped to compensate for the regrettable shortcomings of the solo part.

Holst's "Planets" is not great music but is worth hearing. It gave the orchestra plenty to do, and the musicians performed their tasks with flawless precision and stimulating freshness. However, the "wrens" in the last movement were inadequate (as too few voices attempted to perform the quite exposed, six-part vocal score set in a dangerously high register). Zubin Mehta gave a forceful and convincing interpretation, and, as usual, the Orchestra collaborated fully with him, resulting in a colourful and stimulating performance.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Regrettably, there were two orchestral concerts on the same night, but the blame for faulty booking seems to lie with the Israel Chamber Ensemble as the I.P.O. dates are known a year in advance. Many thus missed one of the programmes.

### 'Britons told to leave Libya'

LONDON (INA). — The "Sunday Telegraph," in a weekend report, said five British subjects have been ordered to leave Libya, and others have been harassed by youths and officials as a result of the "cultural revolution."

"Some Americans, Europeans and Egyptians are also included in a purge of businesses and public institutions. Libyans will be given the jobs left by foreigners," says the paper.

"Committees have demanded entrance to homes of Britons and other Europeans. They have spent several days searching belongings and destroying books considered detrimental to Islamic philosophy. Stocks of alcoholic drinks have also been seized," says the paper.

### SYCAMORE SAVED

NAHARIYA. — An old sycamore tree that stood in the way of a highway improvement operation was successfully transplanted by Public Works Department men on Friday.

The tree was saved thanks to the efforts of the Nature Protection Society which had been alerted by Eli Avivi, the "hermit" of Achziv, near which the tree stood. The PWD officials were persuaded to dig up the tree and transplant it — at a cost of IL2,000.

PWD workers took time off from their work on Friday to carefully water the tree.



Not everything is serious at the Watergate hearing. Left to right: Senator Howard Baker (Republican, Tenn.), Rufus Edmiston, deputy counsel, and Senator Sam Ervin (Democrat, North Carolina).

## Dean — man against the President

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The five days of questioning during which White House Counsel John Dean testified before the Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal week is now being assessed while the hearing is adjourned until next week.

Dean is one of only three or four men in Washington who could testify to any first-hand knowledge of Nixon's role in either the planning or the cover-up of the Watergate break-in.

Dean acknowledged to the committee — and to the millions of viewers of the nationally televised hearings — that as of now, it is his word against the President's.

The key elements of Dean's testimony remained unshaken by exhaustive cross-examination, much of it probing and some of it hostile. Time and again, and lastly, he was led back over the same ground he had covered in his 65,000-word opening statement outlining his role in the White House effort to cover up the scandal which broke when five men were arrested in the act of breaking into and bugging the Democratic National Committee Headquarters on June 19 last year.

Attempts to catch him in contradictions or memory lapses were unsuccessful. After more than 35 hours on the witness stand his central contentions remained — neither disproved by contradiction nor proved by corroboration.

These contentions included: insistence that Nixon had congratulated him as far back as September 15 on his successful efforts to prevent the Grand Jury indictments from reaching any higher into the White House than to former consultant G. Gordon Liddy.

### Hush-money

The contention that he had discussed both the question of hush-money payments and possible executive clemency for the seven defendants with Nixon last February, and that he had given Nixon a briefing on the full extent of the White House involvement a month before Nixon told the nation that "new facts" had come to light and were being investigated.

The White House said on Friday that this briefing had taken place on April 17, the day Nixon made his announcement of a new investigation, but Dean maintained they either deliberately or accidentally had confused the dates of two meetings in Nixon's office.

The week was marked with far more than Dean's testimony itself. The combination of Dean's story and the documents he furnished the committee (and the Federal Court) offered the American people their first real look inside the inner offices of the executive mansion.

Spread out for public view were alleged plans for espionage on civilians whose only guilt was disagreement with White House policy; of the alleged use of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the F.B.I. and the Internal Revenue Service (all formerly sacrosanct from politics) for purposes of political retaliation and espionage.

It is these allegations that the President must now consider.

## The main problems are social as Syria dedicates giant dam

By HARRY DUNPHY

BEIRUT (AP). — A new Soviet-financed dam on the historic Euphrates River in Northern Syria will make the apex of the "fertile crescent" green again after thousands of years. It will also displace more than 70,000 persons.

The \$300m. dam, which will be dedicated Thursday, is expected to more than double the predominantly agricultural nation's irrigated land in the next 30 to 40 years and triple its production of electricity. But the many farmers who will be forced to move are unhappy with the plans to resettle them on cooperative farming communes, according to U.N. officials.

They grow cotton, Syria's major export crop, in the rich bottomland behind the three-mile-long, 300-foot high dam. This area will be submerged, destroying 59 villages. Eventually a salamander-shaped lake 50 miles long and capable of storing 12 billion cubic metres of water will form.

### Smaller houses

The new cement houses were less than half the size of the mud-brick ones they were accustomed to, lacking storage facilities for their harvest and were too close together.

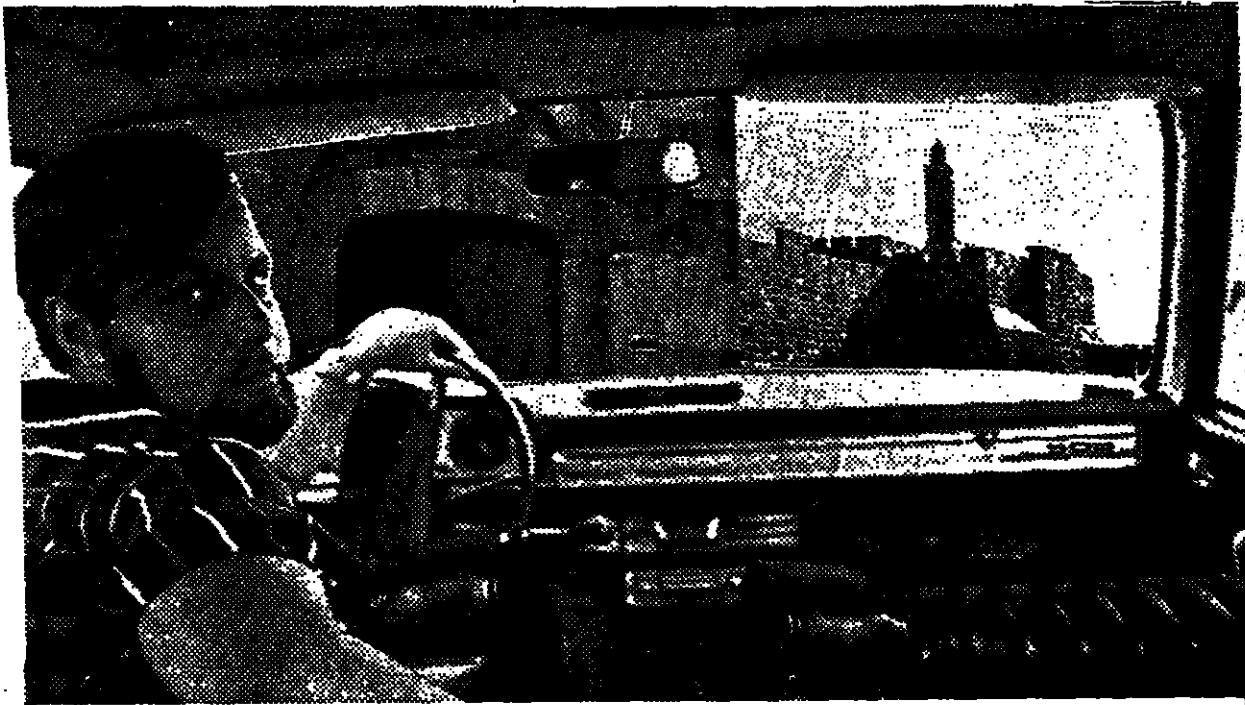
Planners at the General Administration for the Development of the Euphrates Dam (GADES) admit there have been setbacks and many problems remain, but they are convinced the obstacles in "human engineering" can be overcome, U.N. reports said.

U.N. agencies will spend \$4m. in programmes to help farmers settle in and establish new cash crops and money-making activities such as dairying and fish farming.

### QATAR ISSUES OWN COINS

DOHA (Reuters). — Following introduction of its own banknotes last month, the Qatar monetary agency has now started issuing its own coins — an initial consignment of six million coins produced at Britain's Royal Mint, in denominations from 50 dirhams (5p sterling) to one dirham.

The new currency was introduced when the United Arab Emirates, where Dubai shared a currency board with Qatar, launched a new unified federal currency.



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# HEBREW UNIVERSITY TO CONFER 8 HONORARY DOCTORATES AT ANNUAL CONVOCATION TODAY

## Convocation marks close of 48th academic year

The annual Convocation of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, taking place this afternoon in the Mona Bronfman Sheckman Amphitheatre on the Givat Ram campus, marks the close of the academic year at the University. It will be highlighted by the conferment of the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws on 126 graduates of the University and the award of Honorary Doctorates and the Bublick Prize to distinguished scientists and public figures from Europe, the United States and Israel.



Mr. Abraham Harman,  
University President



Mr. Samuel Rothberg,  
Chairman, Board of Governors



Prof. Michael Rabin,  
University Rector

## Frank R. Lautenberg Centre in Immunology dedicated in Ein Karem

In a ceremony held yesterday on the University's Ein Karem Medical Campus, the Lautenberg Centre for General and Tumour Immunology was dedicated. Founded as the Department of Immunology in 1968, the Lautenberg Centre, directed by Prof. David W. Weiss, is today a major international focus for research and academic instruction, offering formal course work in all areas of immunology, conducting basic research projects and publishing scientific communications, symposia and books on immunology.



Mr. Frank R. Lautenberg

Frank R. Lautenberg, a leader in the computer industry in the United States, has been a major driving force behind the creation of the Lautenberg Centre, and is a devoted and generous sponsor of other University efforts, especially in the area of medical research in immunology. A member of the University's Board of Governors and first Vice-President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University as well as a national leader of the U.S.A., he has been a committed supporter of the University's interests for a number of years and has participated in the Prime Minister's Economic Conference. Frank Lautenberg traces the origins of his active involvement in the advancement of Israel to his close friendship with the late Rabbi Shai Shachnai who led the Wayne Jewish community of which he was

a member. It was in his memory that Mr. Lautenberg created a prestigious endowed annual lectureship and prize in immunology bearing Shai Shachnai's name. The 1973 Rabbi Shai Shachnai Memorial Lectureship and Prize was awarded to the distinguished immunologist, Prof. G.J.V. Nossal.

## Charles E. Smith Family Dormitory to be dedicated

The Charles E. Smith Family Residence Building, designed to provide much needed apartments for married students, including those with children, will be dedicated tomorrow at a ceremony to take place on the Mount Scopus campus. The Smith Residence forms part of a large complex providing students of the University with living accommodations, recreational and cultural facilities, and services which form a self-contained unit on Mount Scopus.

Charles E. Smith, a leading American builder from Washington, D.C. is a long-time friend of the University who has taken a leadership role in promoting its interests and the interests of Israel in general. His efforts to forward scientific research at the University and his present generous gift of a student residence centre on Mount Scopus are examples of his understanding of the needs to be met in educating the youth of Israel for their future part in society. Mr. Smith is President of the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University and a member of the University's Board of Governors.

In a ceremony earlier this year in Washington D.C., Mr. Smith was



Mr. Charles E. Smith

awarded the 1973 Judah L. Magnes Gold Medal of the University for his service to its progress. In addition to his efforts on behalf of the Hebrew University, Charles E. Smith has generously given of his time and effort in advancing the work of U.I.A. and Israel Bonds in the United States, two organizations in which he occupies policy-making positions.

## OTHER EVENTS

A number of University events are included in the week of Convocation.

The first of these, the dedication of the Lautenberg Centre for General and Tumour Immunology, took place yesterday in the Hebrew University-Medical School on the Ein Karem campus, in the presence of Frank R. Lautenberg and family.

Last evening, a dinner in honour of Honorary Degree recipients was held at the Knesset in the presence of the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

This evening, following the Convocation ceremony in the Mona Bronfman Sheckman Amphitheatre, a reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothberg, in honour of the occasion.

Tomorrow, the dedication of the Charles E. Smith Family Residence Building on Mount Scopus will take place.

On Wednesday, July 4, the University will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Belgian Friends of the Hebrew University organization, in a day designated "Belgium Day." Belgium Day will include a festive luncheon in the Belgian Faculty Club, the dedication of Kiryat Maersdorf, the student residence centre on Mount Scopus; and the cornerstone laying of the Léon and Yvonne Maersdorf Faculty Club on Mount Scopus. The day's festivities will conclude with a reception and dinner.

## Bublick Prize awarded to Professor E.D. Bergmann



Prof. E.D. Bergmann

The Solomon Bublick Prize, awarded in alternate years in recognition of significant contribution to the development of Israel or the furtherance of scientific progress, is to be bestowed today on Prof. Ernst David Bergmann, world renowned scientist in the field of organic chemistry, and Vice-President of the Hebrew University.

Prof. Bergmann's scientific achievements cover a wide range of topics, his research as an organic chemist having far-reaching implications in both theoretical and applied chemistry, especially petrochemistry. His efforts in the founding of scientific institutions and the development of new research areas in Israel are unmatched, and have been paramount in earning this country the impressive position that it enjoys in the world scientific community. He was responsible for the planning of the Daniel Sieff Research Institute in Rehovot and was its first Scientific Director; he was the first Director of the Chaim Weizmann Institute of Science, Scientific Director of the Scientific Department of the Israeli Ministry of Defence immediately after the founding of the State in 1948, and was Chairman of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission from 1953 to 1966. In 1968, he was recipient of the Israel Prize for Natural Sciences.

Combining a life-time's work as a scientist with devoted service to the State of Israel, he has set an example for a whole generation of Israel's scientific leaders.

Chairing the Convocation, to be held in the presence of the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, will be University President Abraham Harman. Guests will be welcomed by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Samuel Rothberg, while academic honours will be awarded by the Rector of the University, Prof. Michael Rabin, and the Deans of the Faculties.

Due to address the Convocation are Prof. E.D. Bergmann and Prof. Gaston Eyskens. At a dinner held last night in the Knesset and graced by Mrs. Meir's presence, addresses were given by Mr. Shaul Avigur and Prof. Charles Alfred Coulson.

Honorary Degrees for public service are to be conferred on Mr. Shaul Avigur (Israel), Mr. Ted Cha-

nock (U.S.), Prof. Gaston Eyskens (Belgium), Dr. Joseph Lindemann (U.S.), and Mr. James Ross (U.S.); the following will be honoured for their scientific achievements: Prof. Charles Alfred Coulson, F.R.S. (England), and Prof. Moshe Rachmilewitz (Israel). The Bublick Prize is to be awarded to Prof. Ernst David Bergmann, distinguished Israeli scientist and a Vice-President of the University. The late Haim Hazaz, the noted Israeli author, will be posthumously honoured with a Doctorate approved by the Senate a short while before his death. Also awarded earlier in the academic year were Honorary Doctorates to the former U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Walworth Barbour, and to Nobel Prize Laureate Prof. Manfred Eigen, of Germany.



The Mona Bronfman Sheckman Amphitheatre on the Givat Ram Campus, site of today's Convocation ceremony

## HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED ON TEN DURING PRESENT ACADEMIC YEAR

Recipients of this year's Honorary Doctorates, the University's highest honour, include the following men of distinction from five countries, whose contributions to public service, diplomacy, science, medicine and Hebrew literature have earned them this recognition.



MR. SHAUL AVIGUR — One of the pioneering ideologists of the kvutza movement in Israel, he took the leadership role in the fateful days preceding the establishment of the State in arms procurement, the self-defence movement and "illegal" immigration. In the long years since those crucial days, he has devoted himself to the ceaseless struggle of Jews isolated in lands of persecution for the right to emigrate to the State of Israel.



H. E. WALWORTH BARBOUR — In the eleven years he served as United States Ambassador to Israel, his perceptiveness and deep understanding of the spirit and values of Israel as well as those of his own country helped to solidify relationships between the two countries and lay the foundations for an enduring friendship spanning not only diplomacy, but also intellectual and scientific endeavours beneficial to both.



MR. THEODORE CHANOEK — A member of the University's Board of Governors and a prominent leader of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, he has been a pioneer of the communications industry in the United States and a generous supporter of Israel. The Chanoek Department of Virology and the Chanoek Chair of Virology, both established through his efforts, are accelerating the work of University scientists in conquering viral diseases plaguing mankind today.



PROF. CHARLES A. COULSON, F.R.S. — Professor of Theoretical Chemistry at Oxford University, he has distinguished himself through his pioneering contributions to the development of theoretical chemistry. A far-sighted advisor to the University in its early efforts to develop a top-level curriculum in theoretical chemistry, he provided guidance which marked the beginning of modern teaching and research in this field in Israel.



PROF. MANFRED EIGEN — Director of the Max Planck Institute of Biophysical Chemistry at Göttingen and winner of a Nobel Prize for originating and developing the methods of chemical relaxation applied to the study of fast processes in chemistry and biology, he has been one of the foremost statesmen of international science. A staunch and constructive friend of Israel and its scientific progress, he made available a portion of his Nobel Prize award to further the research efforts of the Hebrew University.



PROF. GASTON EYSEKENS — Distinguished Belgian statesman and Professor of Economics at Louvain University and Honorary President of the Belgian Friends of the Hebrew University, he provided leadership to his country as its Premier and Finance Minister in the crucial years of recovery and rebuilding following the Second World War. As a devoted friend of the University, he has given of his time and energies to make it a centre for leadership training, scholarship and research.



MR. HAIM HAZAZ — A writer who has endowed future generations with a rich and multi-faceted picture of the people of Israel in all its varied guises, as well as in this, its homeland, he played an important role in shaping the form of modern Hebrew literature. His artistry portrayed the vastly divergent backgrounds of Israel's many communities, yet focused on the elements unifying the various strains into one people.



DR. JOSEPH LINDEMANN — Pharmaceutical industrialist and generous patron of advanced studies in the pharmaceutical sciences, he was one of the leading benefactors of the University's School of Pharmacy, the only such institution of higher learning in Israel. He has supported the University's work across the board through his efforts on behalf of its American Friends organization and as a member of its prestigious Society of Founders.

## Léon and Yvonne Maersdorf honoured in Belgium Day ceremonies

On Wednesday, July 4th, named as Belgium Day in honour of the many friends of the University from that country who, over a period of 25 years, have provided devoted support to the Hebrew University, the large student residence complex on Mount Scopus will be dedicated in the name of Léon and Yvonne Maersdorf, of Belgium. The Cité Universitaire is being named for the Maersdorfs as a tribute to their record of service and personal commitment to the welfare of the world Jewish community in general and the State of Israel and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in particular. On the same day, the cornerstone will be laid for the Léon and Yvonne Maersdorf Faculty Club, also to form part of the campus rising on Mount Scopus.

The Hebrew University deems it more than fitting that the names of Léon and Yvonne Maersdorf be linked with the rebuilding of its campus on Mount Scopus, for Mr. and Mrs. Maersdorf have played a most active role in Belgian Jewry's efforts on behalf of the State of Israel and this University. Léon Maersdorf has also provided outstanding leadership to the Belgian Jewish community's local endeavours in the showing particular interest in the establishment of the Brussels Jew-



Mr. Léon Maersdorf

ish Home for the Aged, to which he and his wife Yvonne devote much of their support and their time. The Belgium Day dedication ceremonies will be held in the presence of Prof. Gaston Eyskens, former Premier of Belgium, and Honorary President of the Belgian Friends of the Hebrew University, who is to receive an Honorary Doctorate from the University in today's Convocation ceremony.

## Record number receive degrees during 1972-73 academic year

The 1972-73 year has been one of the most active in the University's history both in terms of academic achievement and in regard to physical progress in the building and development programme, especially that on the Mount Scopus campus. At ceremonies held earlier in the year, 2,170 Bachelor's degrees were conferred: 1,046 in Humanities, 526 in the Social Sciences, 395 in Science, 116 in Law and 87 in Social Work. A further 720 received Master's degrees, the degrees of Doctor of Medicine and Dental Medicine, and post-graduate diplomas: 85 in Humanities, 124 in the Social Sciences, 1 in Social Work (the first graduate of a new programme at the School of Social Work), 14 in Law, 163 in Science, 42 in Agriculture, 49 in the Medical Sciences,

28 in Public Health, 6 in Pharmacy, 63 in Medicine, 13 in Dental Medicine, 47 in Librarianship, 40 in Business Administration, 26 in Criminology, and 24 in Groundwater Research.

Of the 126 to receive their Ph.D. and D.Jur. degrees today, 24 are from the Faculty of Humanities, 11 from the Faculty of Social Sciences, 58 from the Faculty of Medicine, 9 from the Faculty of Agriculture, and 3 from the Faculty of Law.

In addition, the University's School of Education this year awarded 330 teaching certificates to graduates already holding Bachelor's or Master's degrees in the humanities, social sciences or science.



PROF. MOSHE RACHMILEWITZ — Physician, medical scientist and teacher, he has been mentor and guide to generations of young doctors who studied and worked under him both before and after the establishment of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, of which he is a founding father. As former Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Pro-Rector of the University, he led the development of progressive teaching methods for both medical students and practising physicians seeking to increase their knowledge.



MR. JAMES ROSS — Industrialist and philanthropist, long-time supporter of the University, member of its Board of Governors, American Friends organization and Society of Founders, he has forwarded the University's many-sided endeavours by establishing the James and Edith Ross Student Residence on Mount Scopus and the James Ross Science Research Building on Givat Ram. He is a founder of the Harry S. Truman Research Institute.



# GOING ATOMIC AFTER 50th ANNIVERSARY



Lord Balfour with personalities of the day, pays a visit to the Tel Aviv power station in the early days of the Electric Corporation. The picture shows (1) Nahum Sokolow, (2)

Dr. George Halpern, (3) Yekutiel Baharav, the corporation's first secretary, (4) Lord Balfour, and (5) Meir Dizengoff, the then mayor of Tel Aviv.

## THE ISRAEL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The planning of the country's first nuclear electric power station will begin in a few years with the construction before the end of the present decade, chairman of the Electric Corporation's Board of Directors, Dr. Yacov Ardon, said on Sunday.

"It is an irony of fate that 50 years ago the company started, by planning the conversion of water power into electricity while today we are on the eve of using electricity to create water," he observed.

He was referring to the country's first major power station at Naharayim, south of Lake Kinneret where the company's founder, Pinhas Rutenberg, had harnessed the confluence of the Jordan and the Yarmuk to generate electricity. The power station there was put into service nine years after Rutenberg secured from the British Government the concession for generating, distributing and selling electricity throughout Palestine and Transjordan, including only the Jerusalem area. The company's first power station, midge of 0.3 megawatts, began to supply electricity to the houses of Tel Aviv exactly 50 years ago this month. The occasion was marked yesterday by an anniversary dinner of the management and the surviving employees of the 1920s.

### The difficulties

New light on the enormous difficulties, from within the Zionist camp and from without, was shed by the corporation's first secretary Yekutiel Baharav, who retired in 1960 after 40 years of service. With a keen memory and dry humor he recalled how Pinhas Rutenberg, the renowned Russian social-revolutionary, had begun to take an interest in the electrification of Israel under the influence of an article in a Russian-language publication by the Haifa engineer Nahum Wilbush, who had studied the subject. Rutenberg used his last £100 to come to Israel, to see the country with Wilbush and decided to electricity it. Wilbush gave him \$3,000 of Jewish Agency money for the planning, against the opposition of Chaim Weizmann, who disliked Rutenberg, whom he thought "a wild man." (The dislike was mutual.) Rutenberg had an engineer's clear concept of the need for putting all the country's water resources under the control of a single body for regulating power generation and distribution. He included in the demand



Pinhas Rutenberg, founder of the Electric Corporation.

for his concession area the country up to the Litani river. (This frontier was rejected in the final map agreed upon between Britain and France.)

Another difficulty arose in the demand of the British Government for a £100,000 guarantee by the concessionaire, a sum in excess of the entire investment envisaged at the time. It was supplied by the London Rothschilds in the form of a letter to the Colonial Office.

Rutenberg and Baharav were in the U.S. to raise investment capital when they were recalled to London, where a public campaign to block the concession got under way after clerks at Taghba complained to the

Archbishop of Canterbury that the power station project and regulation of the water level would disfigure the holy places on the Sea of Galilee. The campaign was abetted by guarantees that the water surface would be maintained between agreed maximum and minimum levels, safeguarding the holy sites against ecological surprises.

The Rutenberg concession concerning Transjordan was embodied in a special law there published in 1928 in the official gazette "Hash Shachar el Arabi" (The Arab East) to distinguish it, Baharav said, from the Jewish East which lays west of the Jordan river.

General manager Abraham Bloch traced the stupendous growth of the I.E.C., whose generating capacity had risen from one megawatt 48 years ago, to 13 after Naharayim went into service, and to 57 megawatts in mid-1948 after the station (meanwhile developed to 15 megawatt capacity) was occupied by the Arab Legion on May 15 that year.

Yosef Elstein, one of the veterans, today a senior executive and a member of the Haifa city council, recalled that the construction of the Naharayim station had trained a generation of young men, supplying the country with the foremen who later on worked on port construction for Sotol Bonak. It also served as a school from which engineers went out to found new villages in the Jordan Valley and in Galilee.

All the veterans paid tribute to the magnetic personality of Rutenberg who, Elstein said, was the first to use the phrase that had become the Israeli army officers' famous command: "Ahava — follow me."

## Two Baghdad Jews killed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON — Dr. Violet Tug, a Jewish physician residing in Baghdad, and her aged mother, were found shot to death at their home recently, Police Minister Shimon Eliezer told a mass solidarity rally for Iraqi and Syrian Jewry here last week.

The fate of Dr. Tug's husband and their four small children is unknown, Mr. Eliezer said. It is feared they have also been murdered. The number of Iraqi Jews who have been abducted by the Iraqi police, and whose fate is not known, stands at 19 now.

Mr. Eliezer also told the rally that Shimon Habba, a 18-year-old Jewish boy from Damascus, is in urgent need of open-heart surgery, but the Syrian authorities refuse to allow him to leave. The Canadian Jewish community has promised to take care of the surgery, and to post a large bond to guarantee his return to Damascus — but to no avail. The Minister promised the hundreds of demonstrators, who overflowed the Aram Naharayim Synagogue and crowded in the streets: "We will reach each one of the murderers personally, and settle accounts with them."

## Egypt's pipeline plan in trouble

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — Egypt's plans to construct a pipeline to carry crude oil from the Gulf of Suez to the Mediterranean appear to be running into serious financial difficulties.

Talks with the eight-nation consortium of European financiers who agreed in July, 1971 to build the project for \$280 million reached another in a long series of deadlocks early this month. The trouble this time was the Egyptians' refusal to accept the contractors' demand for an increase in price because of the rise in steel costs.

The Egyptians have now let it be known, through a leak to the "Financial Times," that the American investment and financing organization, Kidder Peabody, has indicated that it is ready to make an offer for both the financing and construction of the Suez-Mediterranean pipeline in conjunction with the First National City Bank and the Escholtz Corporation.

The Egyptians last month invited Kidder Peabody to offer terms, and representatives of the three companies met recently in Beirut to discuss the details of their offer. Egyptian sources say the initial impression is that the Americans can build the pipeline more cheaply and in a shorter time than the two years stipulated by the consortium.

### Political overtones

According to the "Financial Times," the original European consortium offer, inspired and organized by the French, had political overtones and other nations, including Britain, only joined after strong pressure from their foreign ministries. The American entry will be seen as part of the growing American-French commercial rivalry in the Middle East, the paper observes.

The European consortium has not yet been rejected by the Egyptians. French negotiators for the consortium are expected to return to Cairo with documentary evidence to support their claim that steel prices have shot up in the past two years. The news that the Americans are interested in the project is seen in London as Egypt's own counter-gambit.

Kidder Peabody impressed the Egyptian Government recently in arranging the \$58 million financing for the purchase of four Boeing 707's for the Egyptian airline. When asked by Egypt to see what they could do about arranging the financing for the Suez pipeline, the Americans brought in Bechtel, which has worked successfully in Iran and Saudi Arabia as construction consultants.

### U.S. views

It is thought that the Americans will drop the consortium plan for twin 42-inch pipelines with an 80 million ton annual capacity in favour of a single, larger diameter pipeline. It is expected too that the Americans will be able to take advantage of the dollar devaluation to quote lower steel prices than the Europeans.

How much of this talk is an exercise designed to pressure the Europeans, and how much of it is hard fact is difficult to know. Financial circles in the City of London to whom I spoke were inclined to favour the former theory, and in fact expressed serious doubts about the pipeline ever being more than a pipe dream.

## Tel Aviv plans wholesale centre

TEL AVIV — The Tel Aviv Municipality is planning to set up soon a giant city wholesale centre that will include display halls, warehouses and offices. Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the Commercial and Industrial Club on Friday. The Mayor said the centre, which would be set up with the cooperation of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce, would concentrate the city's wholesale operations, now scattered all over the city, within a 40-50 dunam plot. (TWA)

## GUIDE BOOKS: AN UNKNOWN EXPORT

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GUIDE books are one of Israel's exports. Many tens of thousands of popular guides on Spain and Rumania are compiled, printed and assembled in a two-story building in Tel Aviv's Kiryat Moshe industrial zone. From there the finished products are shipped to the U.S., Spain, France and Rumania and other points.

They are the latest line of Bazak, the publishing firm that made a name for itself at home with its restaurant guide, part of the Bazak Guide Book to Israel, which has been appearing for the past eight years in four languages (Hebrew, English, French and German) and which sold 100,000 copies last year alone. The Bazak guides to Israel, Spain and Rumania, distributed in the U.S. by Harper and Row, a major publisher, have been praised by travel editors in American newspapers.

Ex-journalist Abraham Levi began the firm 12 years ago by producing the pamphlet-guide "This Week in Israel." Today a 100-page issue appears every week, totaling 1,500,000 copies a year. Mr. Levi's success and Bazak's growth reflect the expansion of tourism in Israel, as expressed in a warm letter of congratulation sent by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol to Mr. Levi on the 12th anniversary of "This Week in Israel."

The Bazak Guide to Spain is published in English and French, and is of course sold in Spain, as well as in America and at the frontier be-

tween France and Spain. Distribution in France is handled by the Hachette network. One transaction which Mr. Levi found both profitable and complementary was the bulk purchase by the U.S. Army in Europe of Bazak guides to Israel and Spain.

Mr. Levi has branch offices in New York and Madrid, and the latter is expanding its activities by producing "This Week in Spain" in two regular editions — one for the Madrid region, the other for the south. The Israeli publishing firm is also about to publish a Bazak Guide to Portugal in English, and early next year will produce a guide to Italy in English and French; the publication of a Bazak Guide to Great Britain — geared principally to the American market — is in its final phases.

This might seem to be unusual for an Israeli, and even audacious, yet apparently Harper and Row and Hachette are sufficiently pleased with the material to enlarge their business with the Tel Aviv firm.

Bazak's premises contains the Ruth Press (named for Abraham Levi's wife), where all the printing is done. Throughout the year the Bazak research department receives material with which to update its yearly editions. A team from the head office is sent to make on-the-spot checks with local representatives. Thus Juan Martiney, who heads the Bazak office in Madrid, is aided by Robert Lisa, of Tel Aviv, chief editor of the Spanish guide book.

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## Gem-processing industry outpaces all predictions

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"We have achieved our five-year diamond export target in one year," Haim Danelli, director of the Diamond Manufacturers Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* recently, with justifiable pride.

In contrast to other export branches, whose growth is impeded by the demand boom at home, the gem-processing industry has outpaced all calculations and predictions. A blueprint published in June 1972 forecast that exports will reach \$370m. by 1976. In fact they had reached \$385m. during the year the document was published.

A newer calculation, for the years 1974-75, released two months ago (in time for the recent Economic Conference), foresees diamond shipments of \$450m. in 1973 and \$500m. in 1974. At the rate things are going, sales may quite possibly hit \$600m. this year.

How could we reach the \$600m. mark? A five-year forecast published by the Treasury last month does not expect this to happen in the coming decade. By 1983 it foresees a sales figure of \$900m. at most. Mr. Danelli thinks differently. "We should reach \$1,000m. in five years — but I fear it may be earlier."

Ultra-rapid growth always causes apprehension. The credit needed to import over \$750m. annually of new stones (for a billion dollars of exports) presents a major financing problem. It is a lot of money relative to the net dollar earnings made. At an added value of 22 per cent, Israel has to supply \$100 of working capital in foreign exchange, just for the raw materials, in order to make \$22. The authorities may dislike committing such large resources to a single commodity. "We are glad that Israel's newest bank, First International, is going to specialize in this branch," Mr. Danelli said.

The first plan we cited predicts an annual export growth rate of .69 per cent, the second 7.4 per cent. These are the lowest figures for any sector of the economy, suggesting only citrus. In fact the diamond industry has grown the fastest of all. In 1971 sales rose by 30 per cent, in 1972 by 45 per cent, and this year they will increase by an expected 45-55 per cent, depending on whether exports come to \$500m. or \$600m.

The rise is not only in volume, and not only at the expense of other countries' trade. These are important points in evaluating future prospects. Israel has acquired skills and developed sophisticated technical equipment. A Belgian entrepreneur found that his Israeli factories yield a better product, weighing five per cent more (per ounce of raw stones). The reference is, of course, to melons (under one cause) for which Israel is now practically the monopoly.

Last time we spoke to Mr. Danelli, Israel planned to spread out five melons downwards to smaller, and upwards to larger stones (he said). Not only that, but in which India remains ahead owing to her low labour costs. And Tel Aviv has moved upwards also, particularly into the 1.1-1.5 carat range.

Five years ago stones above one carat constituted only \$1m. or \$1.5m. of Israel's monthly exports. Two years ago they were up to \$5m. Last April they accounted for \$15m., or 30 per cent of Israel's diamond trade. "We have 1,000 workers on this type of stones today, or 10 per cent of our labour force,"

Israel is beating the Belgians and the Americans in this category, too, though progress is held up by the conservative policies of the London

Diamond Syndicate. When Israel was outbidding her competitors in melons, she had to open buying offices in West Africa and seek out her own raw material, because the Syndicate would not increase Israel's quota fast enough.

The same is happening today. The Syndicate goes on selling quotas of one-carat-plus gems to the U.S. — which the Americans then re-sell to Israel for processing.

The point is that Israel's production costs, while higher than India's, are lower than the West. For stones of three carats and over, labour costs do not count. A big stone (of say four carats) costs \$260 a carat, as against \$67 a carat for melons. At that kind of price, the higher wage paid for skilled cleavers does not matter. So America remains the centre for big diamonds.

But for stones of less than two carats, Israel is more expensive than the U.S., and has remained cheaper than Belgium. — Thanks in part to a favourable monetary constant. The "fixed" exchange rate of "our trading currency is the U.S. dollar," to which the Israeli currency is linked. The dollar has been devalued twice, and is now floating. When a customer buys on credit for 100 Belgian francs, he does not know how much he will have to pay next week in dollars.

"So we may even lose by pricing our goods in dollars, but our business is more dynamic,"

"What about the recent spurt in wages?" "Those two devaluations gave us a 30 per cent lead over the Belgians. If they have upped wages by, let us say, 20 per cent, that leaves us at a 10 per cent advantage. Our wages rose by 35-40 per cent, which is a lot. But thanks to the fall in our exchange rate, we are still ahead."

Israel last year bought 40 per cent of the world's raw diamonds (excluding industrial diamonds), and her share is going up (it may reach 45 per cent this year). But that does not account for all the luxury section of the Israeli diamond trade. More important in the long term is that prices are on the rise in world markets, and demand still booms. Every year, more women sport diamond rings or diamond-studded jewelry.

The fastest-growing customer is Japan, where the diamond has replaced the pearl as the queen of jewels. Sales to the Far East (Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore) were \$100m. last year, a 70 per cent leap over 1971. This year, too, the acceleration is fastest in Japan.

Here, again, trading policies of a foreign Government help. Japan had contributed to the recent world monetary turmoil by building up the most forbidding export surplus on record. Under Prime Minister Tanaka she is trying to reduce that imbalance, by doing away with some of the restrictions on imports. Her tariff on diamonds has just been reduced from five to four per cent.

As a developing country, Israel is charged only two per cent on quantities up to a certain maximum quota, which has itself been increased. Thus half Israel's diamond exports this year will pay four per cent and half two per cent — which is encouraging.

What Israel needs in order to reach her billion-dollar export target is — "another 2,000 workers," Danelli says. "We took in 100 a month in 1972. There has been some slowdown this year."

Maybe immigration will help. About a hundred young cleavers have come from Belgium to settle in Israel during the last two or three years. Any Russians interested? Diamonds could be a man's best friend.

## Duty-free windfall at Haifa port

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — The 190 passengers who arrived here in the Turkish liner *as Samson* yesterday morning had an unexpected windfall. Port customs inspectors were out on strike, and passengers were able to take out their luggage without a customs check or paying duties.

"It was the happiest welcome imaginable," one man remarked as he struggled along with three suitcases and two big parcels, apparently crammed with dried fruits, nuts and other Turkish delicacies.

An unofficial estimate put the loss to the Treasury in uncollected customs duties at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

However the police did carry out security checks of suspicious-looking luggage. Seven cars brought along by passengers were held back, and their owners will have to come and clear them through customs as usual this morning.

## Back imports clog harbour

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — The port's stores and open storage spaces have become clogged with imported cargoes. The port spokesman said yesterday that some shippers have been idled by the backlog.

Causing the clogging are the general 20 per cent increase in imports, the shortage of trucks and the accumulated effect of last week's partial strike of customs officials, the spokesman said. The situation was further aggravated yesterday when the customs men joined the Civil Service strike.

The spokesman said that priority was being given to cargoes being cleared by direct delivery, i.e. straight from the ships to waiting trucks. Due to the shortage of trucks, shippers have to sit idle because the departure of one truck and the arrival of the next.

## 'Home labour' urged for wives, disabled

Thousands of disabled persons and housewives are lost to the labour market because they cannot work outside their homes, Dr. Israel Katz, director-general of the National Insurance Institute, told the Knesset Central Committee in Jerusalem yesterday.

He said the Institute would be ready to help in establishing a "home-labour" exchange.

## Britain prepares for petrol rationing

LONDON (UPI). — The British government is preparing plans for petrol rationing in response to a warning that Europe could be gripped by a serious petrol shortage before Christmas, the London *"Sunday Telegraph"* said yesterday.

In a front-page story, the newspaper's industrial correspondent, Desmond Harding, said the impending fuel crisis was being provoked by hoarding on a huge scale by speculators, and by a deterioration in relations with the main Arab oil-producing nations.

"Speculators have been buying and storing vast amounts of petrol in the last six months," Harding said. "They are paying as much as \$110 a ton compared with the present average price of \$70 and last year's price of \$33."

He quoted a private report by Fuel Economy Consultants, a firm

which advises large British corporations on fuel problems, as saying that fuel was being stockpiled for sale in the U.S., where large increases in petrol prices can be absorbed.

The British government is preparing to control the price of petrol if it decides on rationing, Harding said. But he added that if the expected shortages occur, petrol prices could nevertheless climb to between 50 pence (\$1.30) and 60 pence (\$1.56) a gallon in Britain. A gallon currently costs about 37 pence (83 cents).

The story said the prospect of serious shortages was discussed at a meeting of the European Energy Conference in May, and that the nine member nations of the European Common Market were advised the shortages could develop before the end of the year.

U.N. reports

## ENERGY USE SLOWED IN '71

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Total world consumption of energy showed its smallest rise in four years in 1971, the latest year for which detailed figures have been compiled, the United Nations reported here last night.

The increase was four per cent over 1970, the world body's statistical yearbook said.

Consumption of liquid fuels and natural gas increased by only six and seven per cent respectively — the smallest advance since 1963. Production of passenger cars during the year increased by 13 per cent while that of commercial vehicles rose by five per cent against the 1970 figures.

The U.N. put the total number of cars in use throughout the world at 264,100,000 — 45 per cent of them in the U.S.

Oil dominated the world energy balance, the Yearbook reported, with liquid fuels meeting 43 per cent of fuel requirements in 1971; solid fuel 34 per cent; natural gas 21 per cent and primarily electricity only two per cent.

It was another year in which the world's gross domestic product increased a total of five per cent over 1970. World agricultural production was up three per cent and industrial production up four per cent. Wheat, maize and barley showed improvements of 11, 17 and 8 per cent over 1970 production figures.

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A beautiful one-room apartment opposite the Sheraton Hotel Tel. 441875, Tel Aviv.

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NORTH TEL AVIV — 1) Large 3½-room apartment near Muntz building, 4 separate, centrally heated. \$175,000.  
2) Luxury apartment, 4½ rooms in quiet area, modern building, 4 aspects, lift, central heating and air conditioning. \$170,000.

RAMAT AVIV — 3-room apartment, on high floor, with view, parking and lift. \$160,000.  
NEVE MAGEN, RAMAT HASHARON — large 3-room apartment, in good area, immediate occupation if required. \$120,000.

RA'ANANA — Split-level cottage, brilliantly designed, 3 bedrooms, enormous salon and living area, 2 bathrooms, 2 toilets, large 70 sq. m. roof garden, many other features, all for only \$120,000.

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EXPERIENCED ENGLISH TYPIST

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## BANK HAPOLIM.B.M.

## NOTICE

In compliance with Section 23 (c) (2) of the Securities Law, Tav Shit Oat Hot — 1963, a notice is hereby given that a Prospectus has been published concerning the

## ISSUE

- (1) A series of Registered 10% Deferred Capital Notes, 1983, non-linked, in an aggregate amount of \$175,000,000 (Series 1), convertible into Registered Ordinary Shares of ILL- each, at a conversion price of \$13.30 per share (subject to adjustments as stated in the Prospectus). The Capital Notes are issued at par.
- (2) 16,146,049 Bearer Ordinary Shares of ILL- each, which are offered to the holders of the Bank's Ordinary Shares and Preferred Ordinary Shares, at a price of \$12.40 per share.
- (3) Up to 4,000,000 Registered Ordinary Shares of ILL- each, which are offered to the Bank's employees, at a price of \$11.20 per share.

Applications for the Capital Notes or for the Bearer Ordinary Shares of this issue should be submitted to the Bank's Securities Department, 24 Rehov Lillienblum, Tel Aviv, either directly or through the Bank's or other banks' branches, or through stockbrokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, together with the full consideration for the Capital Notes or the Shares applied for. Applications for the Capital Notes may be also submitted through "Gmli" Investment Co. Ltd., 15 Albany Road, Tel Aviv.

The subscription list for the Capital Notes will be opened on July 5, 1973, at 8.30 a.m. and will be closed on July 6, 1973.

Applications for the Bearer Shares may be submitted not later than 12.30 p.m. on July 12, 1973.

Eligible shareholders should attach to their applications the following relevant coupons, taken from their share certificates:

- in respect of rights arising from Ordinary Shares — Coupon 51;
- in respect of rights arising from Preferred Ordinary Shares — Coupon No. 16.

The "rights" will be traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange on July 11 and 12, 1973.

A copy of the Prospectus and of the permit for its publication have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

Copies of the Prospectus (in Hebrew) are obtainable at branches of Bank Hapolim B.M., at other banks, and from stockbrokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Copies of the Prospectus and an English translation thereof are obtainable at the Bank's branch in London and at Charterhouse Japhet Limited, London.

THIS NOTICE SHALL NOT BE CONSTRUED AS AN OFFER TO BUY THESE SECURITIES

## Manfred Klafter INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL MARKETING CONSULTANT

MAN: DOV SHOMRON Ltd. Tel Aviv have been selected as exclusive representatives by PHILIPS Holland for their Linear Measuring system. This is another project initiated and carried through by our office and our good wishes go to both companies who expressed their appreciation for our services.

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## CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCIES FOR TAX INSPECTORS

for positions in the Income Tax and Property Tax Commission in all areas of the country.

Grades: Hei-Gimmel on the scale of Social-Sciences and Arts Academics or Yud-Bet/Tet-Zayin on the unified scale.

Requirements: Academic education (first degree) or students completing academic studies in one of the following fields: sciences, social sciences, law, accountancy; or secondary education with accountancy knowledge. The position requires a good knowledge of Hebrew and of accountancy.

NOTES: a. Accepted candidates with no accountancy knowledge will be given an accountancy course, at the expense of the Commission. b. Accepted candidates will be given a place on a course for inspectors, which will last some three months, and during this period, they will be employed on the basis of a special agreement. c. Successful graduates of the course will be given positions as tax inspectors, with grades corresponding to their qualifications and experience (grades Hei to Gimmel on the S-S and A-A scale, or Yud-Bet to Tet-Zayin on the unified scale). d. Candidates should indicate their level of accountancy knowledge, and the location in which they would prefer to work. e. Qualified accountants will probably be given a grade of Gimmel on the S-S and A-A scale. Applications, accompanied by certificates attesting education and experience, should be addressed to the Personnel Dept., Income Tax and Property Tax Commission, P.O.B. 1179, Jerusalem 91000. Last date for submitting applications: July 31, 1973. \* Social-Sciences and Arts Academics

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

## SHARE PRICES KEEP MOVING UPWARD

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Share prices continued to improve yesterday after Thursday's upward trend. Turnover was good. (Due to technical reasons, figures are not available.)

EDB Bankholding was again very active, with 390,000 shares traded unchanged at 219. All other bank shares remained unchanged.

Talbot rose 7½ points to 239½, with 33,000 shares changing hands. Haseghah dropped ¼ point to 248½ (18,700) in spite of the company's good news published last week.

Delek dropped four points to 199 (21,500). TLDC made a steep comeback gaining eight points to 195 (64,600) as did Isras, which was

4½ points better at 167 (11,500). Ata recouped some of its losses rising 3½ to 133½ (46,000). Dubek gained 36 points to 449 (9,300). Paper Mills gained eight points to 232, corresponding to the slight improvement in New York over the weekend. Shomron jumped six points to 137 with only 9,000 shares traded. Wofson gained four points after the 8% dividend announcement at 104½ (213,800).

Investment companies and convertible bonds remained unchanged. Cost-of-living bonds moved up again all along the line, expressing investors' belief that the price freeze will effect this sort of investment only slightly.

	1.7.73	24.6.73			
<b>UNLISTED TO THE DOLLAR</b>					
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	208	208		
6% Electric Corp. A	r	218.5	218.6		
6% Electric Corp. B	r	120	119.5		
<b>LISTED TO THE DOLLAR</b>					
<b>GENERAL INDEX</b>					
(Principal & Subsidiary)					
Atlas 1968, Series C	b	219.4	219		
Atlas 1968, Series C	b	181.1	180		
Atlas 1968, Series C	b	109.4	107.5		
<b>COMMONWEALTH BANKS &amp; BANKHOLDING COMPANIES</b>					
Bank Hapoalim	r	330	331		
Bank Leumi	r	235	235		
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Bank Hapoalim, Series C	r	219	219		
Bank Leumi, Series C	r	218.5	218.6		
Bank Hapoalim, Series C	r	120	119.5		
<b>COMMONWEALTH BANKS &amp; BANKHOLDING COMPANIES</b>					
Bank Hapoalim	r	330	331		
Bank Leumi	r	235	235		
Bank Hapoalim, Series C	r	219	219		
Bank Leumi, Series C	r	218.5	218.6		
Bank Hapoalim, Series C	r	120	119.5		
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